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QC Added For 26 Lawyers

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A B.C. cabinet minister, the chairman of a provincial crown agency and Victoria's city solicitor were' on the list Monday when the provincial government announced the appointments of 26 new Queen's Counsel.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark becomes the fourth Socred minister appointed a QC. Former Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who resigned from the Legislature last spring to devote full-time to business, was the first. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was made a QC in 1960 and Edu-

Workmen's Compensation Board chairman Cyril White of Vancouver and Victoria city solicitor Terrence Pitt O'Grady, Arthur William Hobbs, general solicitor for the attorneygeneral's department, and Kenneth Cameron Murphy, all of Victoria, were also on the list.

Other new QCs are Donald Moore Cunliffe, Nanaimo; David Ricardo Williams, Duncan and 10 from Vancouver, Richard Philip Anderson, Franck Holton Britton, George Stewart Cumming, Robert Theodore DuMoulin, Arthur Boyd Ferris, David Arthur Freeman, Arthur Joseph Fynney Johnson, Charles George Robson, Mary Frances Southin,

Jack Milton Streight, New Westminister; Neil Anderson Davidson, Vernon; Charles Hamwood Hamilton, Nelson; Frederick Howard Herbert, Penticton; Alan Alexander Wilson Macdonnell, Prince Rupert; Peter John Millward, Kamloops; Michael Ernest Moran, Castlegar; Frank Samuel Perry, Prince George and Brian Coryell Weddell, Kelowna.



O'Grady



Murphy

B.C. Order:

Arbitration For Police



cation Minister Donald Brothers was appointed a QC in 1967.

Evans Ernest Wasson.

Saanich and Oak Bay police lost the right Monday to call a strike in their

By DON COLLINS

present wage dispute. They will be forced, as had been expected, to abide by a binding decision of the B.C. Mediation Commission. (See also Page 17.)

For the first time since it began official operation last December, the commission will exercise its controversial power of compulsory arbitration.

CABINET MEETING

The decision to hand the case to the commission on this basis was made at a cabinet meeting on the advice of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, after he had met in his office for an hour and 45 minutes with representatives of the two police bodies.

Had this move not been made the police had planned to serve 72-hour strike notice on both Specific Figures Today municipalities at 9 a.m. today.

The imediation commission has heard other cases, but only when the parties voluntarily requested it.

FORCED HAND

This time, the police forced the government's hand by voting last Friday in favor of a strike, and setting a deadline.

Mr. Peterson, who is also attorney-general, had indicated earlier the police constituted an be allowed to break down.

Informed sources offered Police had forecast Monday's outcome well in advance and had described it as the only 40,500 United States troops will avenue open to them. When they held their strike vote nam by the end of November Monday with Mr. Peterson.

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known as Bill 33. After meeting police reprefelt he had no alternative but to of tens of thousands of young recommend use of compulsory Americans arbitration by the commission. SPECIFIC FIGURES the question of establishing a police act, but that this had not been discussed in depth.

'MINISTER RELUCTANT'

Ed Lawson. mediation commission."

He said Bill 33 gave police the morning. right to call a strike. "without the right to exercise it."

Police in Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich had sought through their various police commis sions to win wage parity with police in six communities on the Lower Mainland.

SALARY DIFFERENCE

Until a recent 17.5 per cent increase, a first-class constable mainland had been carning \$644 a month, compared to \$620 for his counterpart in Greater Victoria.

Police here say it would take a 21.5 per cent hike to bring about parity. Victoria police went before the mediation commission on a voluntary and were awarded a 14.56 per cent increase, dubbed "punitive unfair" by Mr. Lawson who had represented them.

OFFER REDUCED

Oak Bayopolice were offered 17 per cent by their police commission, but the offer was reduced to match the Victoria award. Saanich police say their offer fell short of the 14.56 per cent set for Victoria.

Mr. Lawson said Mr. Peterson was told Monday an application would be made to have the mediation commission reconsider the Victoria police award He said Mr. Peterson appeared willing to hear such an applica-

Anti-Gambling Crusader Bets Wrong Longshot

RENTON, Wash. (UPI) - Crusading attorney Alva Long went to Longacres racetrack Sunday bent on losing \$300 and suing the state for running an illegal gambling establishment. Instead his longshot

came home in front and Long won \$1,845.

The attorney from Auburn, Wash., was going to lose \$300 in crisp \$100 bills, then sue the state under an 1881 statute. The \$300 sum was stipulated in the old law as a requirement to bring the matter to the state supreme court.

In the first race, Long plunked down his money for three \$100 tickets to win on Sun O'Morn, who had managed to lose all three of his starts, including a 16-length whipping

in his last race. But the horse, fourth choice of the bettors, grabbed the lead in the stretch and came home a winner, paying \$12.30 for every \$2.

The law, passed by a territorial legislature before Washington became a state, permits anyone who loses money gambling to sue the person he lost money to for the amount lost.

Long said he will try again, and emphasized he does not want to end all gambling in the state. Instead, he hopes to do away with double standards that ban gambling on pinball machines or in cardrooms while allowing parimutuel gambling at the track.

Russia Breaks Wheat Pact

Canada May Lose Millions

- The Soviet has defaulted agreement with Canada wheat

White

million dollars. It is understood on the best authority that the Soviet failure to fulful contractural

obligations could cost Canada

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(CP) - The voyage of the Ss.

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west Passage has left its

sponsors more confident than

ever that Arctic waters can be

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for Humble Oil's Arctic

weeks to change our objec-

Canadian flag, steamed into

waters near this community on

Banks Island, 1,500 miles north

of Edmonton, in what was

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commercial purposes.

expedition, said Monday:

Arctic Passage

All-Year Route

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Names in the News

losses of several hundred

\$300,000,000 in wheat sales. These loss estimates repre-

major three-year wheat pledges to purchase Canadian under an agreement in June, 1966 Under that accord the Rus-

sians agreed to buy 9,000,000 metric tons during a threeyear period. The total estimated cost to the Soviet

Inside Today

The contract's termination about continuing talks and the date fell July 31, 1969. Canada has sold and

sent outstanding Soviet delivered only about 5,200,000 tons thus far. The unsettled Soviet deficit remains at approximately 3,800,000 tons. 42 per cent of what the Russians originally promised to buy.

Moreover, Canadian hopes of rectifying what is a clear Soviet default are anything \$500,000,000 and \$700,000,000. but encouraging.

In spite of the joint agreement, Canadian wheat sales to the Soviet Union have tapered off dramatically since The Russians bought 57-

200,000 bushels of wheat that year. In 1968 the figure dropped to 40,000,000 bushels. During December of last year Canada was able to conclude only a couple of small future sales covering limited wheat shipments to Cuba.

It was in that month that Canadian and Soviet officials held their last direct meeting. A long-distance but inconclusive exchange took place early this summer.

As the question now stands, the two sides have agreed only to meet later in the year. The best Eastern judgment here is that at that time the Soviet Union may consent to nothing more than nominal wheat purchases and a proviso to continue periodic

8. 9 -talks. For the public record neither nation is conceding default, a potential source of serious controversy between Moscow and Ottawa. Instead, the troubles are couched in fancy, diplomatic language



recognition by both sides of

existing financial obligations.

The point about the initial

contract, however, is that it

does not contain a stretch-out

UN Choice

Unopposed for president of United Nations General Assembly is Mrs. Angie Brooks, assistant secretary of state in African nation of Liberia. She will preside as assembly's 24th session, opening in New York today, tackles such problems as Mideast and seat for China. (See story, Page 5.)

Major U.S. Withdrawals Predicted from Vietnam Shortly before Ky Issued his

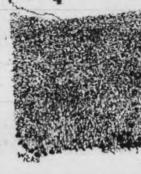
Flyers' wives appeal to Hanoi. Page 3.

SAIGON (AP) - Another be withdrawn from South Vietthey conferred be out of the country by the end and from 150,000 to 200,000 will of 1970, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said Monday night

The power the commission The Viet Cong radio promptly will use in dealing with the case repeated demands that all U.S. comes through invoking Section troops get out of the country. It 18 of the Mediation Act, better declared complete withdrawal "is the only way to restore the honor of the United States and sentatives, Mr. Peterson said he to avoid the meaningless death

Ky made his statement while after an emergency meeting of the South Vietnamese National November, Later, he was

representing the press secretary Ronald Zieg- November. police, said Mr. Peterson did ler told reporters President not seem to favor the idea of a Nixon has decided definitely on called Nixon's initial with- Seven hours of fighting left 83 from under the sphere of the the White House would an clared that those pulled out had and 19 wounded. nounce specific figures this completed their year-long tour. There were no reports of



508,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam.

statement, he met with President Nguyen Van Thieu and other top Vietnamese officials to withdrawal. The meeting followed the return to Saigon of Gen. Creighton Abrauts, U.S. commander in Vietnam, from a Washington conference with

Ky's statement came at a time when the Nixon administration was being pressed to take new peace initiatives following the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. REGULAR UNIT

The U.S. command reported Monday that for the first

in the war a regular North Vict-At present, there are about namese army unit-the 18R Ky had been quoted earlier as visiting a Saigon art exhibit saying that 40,000 American Mekong Delta, south of Saigon.

troops would be withdrawn by The regiment, numbering up to 2,000 men was reported to quoted as saying 40,500 would have moved into the delta last Teamster west coast leader In Washington, White House be withdrawn by the end of month after the withdrawal of two brigades of the 9th Division The Viet Cong broadcast to the U.S.

police act. "The minister was another withdrawal of U.S. drawal of 25,000 men, completed Communist troops dead. Four reluctant to take the policemen troops from Vietnam. He said last month, "a trick." It de- government trainees were killed

Men on Mars in 1980s Part of Unhurried Plan

New Cosmos Launch a special task force on space

MOSCOW (UPI) The Soviet Union Monday launched an unmanned satellite into a path used for testing its unique

In Space Bomb Path

Tass said Cosmos 298 was sent up on an orbit with a high point of 131 miles and a low point of 87 miles at an angle to equator of 50 degrees. Western military space experts said this is the path used for testing the Soviet fractional

orbital bombardment system in 1967 and 1968.

Standard Cosmos space research vehicles follow one of several well-known orbits and prototype manned space craft are tested in other flight paths. The orbit of Cosmos 298 has been used only for testing the "space bomb."

The "fractional orbit" means the weapon is designed to complete less than a full orbit around earth. It is then slowed by retrorockets and drops its warhead or warheads on a

President Nixon set his sights Monday on a United States landing on Mars in the 1980s.

Nixon accepted a report from

calling for a landing on Mars but rejecting any crash program to do so that would ignore budgetary considerations The report also rejected any

phasing out of manned space

The report was submitted by Vice-President Spiro Agnew and other members of the task force. Nixon had assigned the the task of making proposals for the administra tion's space program.

White House press secretary mendations on it call for "a

Ronald Ziegler said its recombalanced program of both manned and unmanned activity with a man landing on Mars as an micgral part.

U.S. Air Controllers Fuming

We are still shooting for a Crossword

year-round capability and have Entertainment

seen nothing in the last two Financial News

The Manhattan, flying a King Fisherman

Frank Radar Critic Punished?

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12, 13, 14

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. government was accused Monday of punishing an air traffic controller who warned radar coverage was weak in an area where a jetliner collided with a small plane last week, killing 83 persons.

The National Association of Government Employe which claims to represent about 8,500 of the 14,000 U.S. controllers, said the Federal Aviation Administration relieved James Knecht of his duties controlling traffic at Weir-Cook Municipal Airport in Indianapolis.

The association also said Knecht was held "incom municado" over the weekend by FAA officials. It said he was subjected to "intense grilling" while being denied the right to

Kenneth Lynuns, association president, said. There is no question but that the FAA is punishing this man for squealing on the system.

duties and assigned to a new job where radar is not involved. He said the FAA Supervisor at Indianapolis felt that, if Knecht did not have "confidence" In the radar, he should not be assigned to use it.

Knecht has said he warned the FAA July 28 small planes do not appear in the area of radar coverage where an Allegheny Airlines jetliner collided with a private plane Sept.

Lyons said Knecht "has been warning the agency for more than two years that radar doverage at Weir-Cook was inadequate. Now that his and the other controllers' worse fears have been realized, the FAA bureaucracy is doing its damndest to squelch any revelation of its negligence.

administrator John Shaffer demanding Knecht be fully restored to his old job within 48 hours or he would seek court ection and a Congressional investigation.

He said the association had sent a telegram to FAA



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Wheat Contract

position which could damage Russian credibility in future transactions with the West:

● Three good agricultural years in the Soviet Union have shifted the country from a net importer to a net exporter of

The Soviet Union is likely to hold this position despite the prospect of a mediocre 1969 harvest where wheat and grain levels may run any-where from 11 to 15 or 20 per cent below the three previous

Canada's bargaining position might improve if this year's harvest comes up even worse than most knowledgeable Western predictions. Canadian political leverage is considered limited, however, as surplus wheat nations face the prospect of a price-cutting with too much grain

chasing too few markets.

The default is perhaps more important in the long run because it underscores sharp competing pressures for limited hard currency reserves inside the Soviet economy. The problem is one of economic priorities. Russia's failure to meet its obligations to Canada is viewed among Western experts here as one more indication of an intense internal struggle for the allocation

According to these sources, the Soviet economy these

Czech Amnesty Attracts Few

with no apparent sign of a mass 19. last-minute return by the

days. This leaves the economy without an adequate cushion to meet rising demands on

resources. The pinch on Soviet reserves, especially in hard currency, is believed particularly acute at the moment. Crises unaccounted for in prior economic planning are thought largely responsible for the adverse economic pres-

sures.

* * * A major Soviet military buildup in the Far East along the Chinese border is a clear case in point, as is the continuing Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia where economio chaos in an altied country persists.

The Kremlin's economic troubles go beyond the threat of crisis in the Communist

This country, for example, is importing at an increasing rate Western technology and plant capacity, mainly from

Western Europe. Such purchases force a further drain on Soviet hard

Argentina Spikes Strike

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The Argentine government placed 14,000 striking railway workers under military law as union eaders engounced a nationwide real strike for today. In addition, the country's 23,000 automotive workers walked off the job for 38 hours to protest the firing of 108 workers at the Flat auto plant in the city of

From Page 1

Northwest Passage

The largest and most power-supertankers can navigate the ful ship ever to do it, the Manhattan conquered the 1,300-

miles passage in 10 days.

It was one day belond schedule—the result of becoming beset for 24 hours in icebid about \$900,000,000 for oil olugged McClure strait. After providing oil to its

suport icebreaker, the Canadian deadline for amnesty passed northern slope of Alaska Sept. the voyage.

considered the completion of invest \$39,000,000 in the hope the Manhattan could prove that passage from the north slope to eastern U.S. markets and that

bid about \$900,000,000 for oil leases in the area.

An estimated 10,000,000,000- almost its top speed of 16.5 thousands of Czechoslovaks who barrel oil find at Prudhoe Bay knots Sunday night and Monday have fled the country since last inspired Humble and other to reach Sachs Harbour shortly

United States oil companies to after 9 a.m., PDT.

Beware of Do-It-Yourself Kits use a magnifying glass, too, I

I'll offer such information as I have on removal of unwanted hair by electrolysis. There have been quite a few

By G. T. THOSTESON, M.D.

inquiries about do-it-yourself kits. Before trying to evaluate them, let's first consider how electrolysis works. An expert electrologist inserts

a needle along a hair shaft, then applies heat to destroy the root the expert then gives a second in position too long, damage to of the hair. Once the root is treatment, and this is usually the tissues beyond the hair root destroyed, that hair will not successful.

regrow about 15 to 20 per cent encounter.

Your Good

in applying the proper amount of heat. The home kits, usually heat.

Therefore, if you are consider

Health

Knowing of this possibility, backward, and how you could training to do an expert job.

hardly know.

The expert has been trained operated from a battery, not only leave you with the question of how much heat to apply, but (I am told) may not always be capable of applying enough

Finally, if the needle is held can occur, with the risk of skin blemishes, infections, yet per

A specialist in this technique ing one of the do-it-yourself haps continued growth of hair tells me that even with an electrolysis kits, you should be I don't feel that it is my expert doing this a hair will aware of the problems you will province to tell people they should or shouldn't use these of the time. The reason for this First, a trained electrologist home kits, but I do feel that is that the root has not been knows the anatomy of the skin people should try them with destroyed, and the reason for and the hair follicles. You don't, their eyes open. As with so that is usually because the She (or he) works, with a many do-it-yourself projects, follicle is curved rather than magnifying glass. You, on the having the home equipment straight, and the needle does other hand must work with a doesn't automatically equip a mirror, so that everything looks person with the skill

The Weather

SEPT. 16, 1900 Overcast with ram. Winds low at Tolino 58 and 48. southeast 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 7 hours, 36 showers, winds southerly up to minutes; recorded high and low 25. Wednesday outlook, clouding Fort St. John at Victoria 63 and 41. Today's with a few showers. forecast high and low 63 and 47. Five-day outlook - Tempera Today's sunrise 6:52 a.m., and sunset 7:24 p.m.; moonrise 12:53 p.m., moonset 7:06 p.m. Wednesday's outlook: cloudy with occasional rain.

East Coast of Vancouver - Small craft warning in effect. Over-cast with rain. southeast 15 to 25. Monday's precipitation n il; Port art recorded high and low 65 and The Part art The Part The Part art The Part Th low 62 and 42. Wednesday's outlook: cloudy with occasional securior

West Coast of Vancouver - Gale warning con-Overcast with rain ing cloudy with showers rnoon, Winds southeast 25

afternoon. Forecast high and

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Economic Council Review:

Planning Can Spur Massive Expansion

planning can stimulate the Ca-adian economy into measive expansion over the next five ears, the Economic Council of Sanada said Monday.

If this potential growth is realized, the average standard of living will soar by 35 per cent in the eight-year period from 1967 to 1975 and consumer spending will average \$2,500, compared with \$1,910 in 1967. NEW PRAMEWORK

But priority planning is necesary, said the Council in its sixth annual review.
"What is required is a new

and comprehensive framework of goals and objectives to serve as a basis for policy planning. "All too frequently in the past, priorities have been identi-fied and objectives established in isolation, on an ad hoc basis, and without reference to any

DEMANDS COMPETE The country's resources are not great enough to meet all competing demands, said the report. They must be intelligently deployed.

over-all framework.

If this is done the gross national product-total value of all goods and services produced in the country—would rise to \$100,000,000,000 by 1975 in terms of 1967 dollars. In 1967, the CNP totalled \$66,000,000,000.

This would be achieved with an annual growth rate of 5.5 per cent a year, compared with 5.1 per cent in the period from 1950 to 1967.

SOME PROBLEMS

But this huge economic growth over the next five years vould not come about without problems. The council pointed to rising prices, housing, unemployment and poverty as areas requiring special attention. Emphasizing that demands

for available resources will leave governments little room to manoeuvre, the council said efficiency must be come ar over-riding consideration.

It was particularly important that governments eliminate "the mindless perpetuation of obsolete programs

PRIVATE INDUSTRY The same need for efficiency applies to private industry, said the 185-page report. Priorities should be established by a broad cross-section of Canadian

The council says that even without any new major spend-Coast Guard icebreaker John A. proven its point will not be the GNP, compared with 33 per aixth annual review. Macdonald, it headed for Barter known until next year after cent in 1968 when government Island in Aleska, the next-to-last computers digest mountains of spending reached \$24. Canadian situation reflects Canada faced major adjust-

crease in taxation.
NEW SPENDING But any new spending programs could only be met by Property Tax Not Enough

creased taxes. "Government and the public

will have to face up to many hard choices about the use of these resources."

The council, which comprises 25 non-government experts and draws up medium- and longcomonny, made no judgment on restrictive fiscal and monetary policies now being followed by the government and the Bank of or assume some of the junior that pressures for increased urban area expenditures are likely to mount raper to municipal governments. Canada, But it suggested these governments' responsibilities, it idly in the future," the council ments, is considerably less repolicies should be carefully will be difficult to maintain the says in its sixth annual review sponsive to economic growth watched.

INFLATION FIGHT The government and the central bank have been exercising restraining policies in an effort to fight inflation.

The Canadian economy is in fluenced considerably by the economy of the United States and the council says that if American inflation is checked later this year, Canadian restraining policies would be "seri- efforts by governments and the society and brought into plan-further shifts of responsibilities ously mistimed" and would slow private sector are needed within ning processes without delay, to those governments, it will beeconomic progress in 1970.

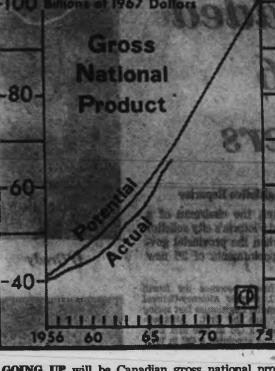
the next few years if develop- both government and private." The Council reiterated its goal ment of major pollution crises per cent a year, a goal it said is are to be averted, the Economic take a more extensive and the quality of the urban environment and difficult to Council of Canada said Monday. achieve." Last year, prices rose the council, in its sixth problems. by about four per cent, interest annual review of the economy, rates soured to record levels said the scarcity of information and salaries and wages rose by on environmental pollution nearly nine per cent. "shows the urgent need for greater research effort and

"Whatever may be the factors inspection programs." and forces giving rise to in-creases of these dimensions, such increases are too high to levels, it makes allowance for be consistent with a return to increased outlays to battle reasonable price stability in the pollution and says increased Except for wheat, the council needed,

predicts a bright future for Ca- What is far more important, nadian exports. The export of however, is that better manage-Canadian goods is expected to ment- of the environment be increase by 10.2 per cent each considered for inclusion among year until 1975, and despite 10.3 per cent increase in imports, there would be a trade irphis of \$1,000,000,000. But the deficit on service transactions Imported by Camda would likely rise to \$2,380,000,000 from about \$1,500,000,000 in 1988.

This would leave a balance of-payments deficit on current account of between \$1 .-000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000. which would be one per cent of the projected 1975 GNP. The deficit equalled two per cent of the GNP in 1906.

. Il a major housing crisis is to be avoided, the council may



GOING UP will be Canadian gross national product over next five years, according to Economic Council of Canada prediction. Value of all goods and services increases even more sharply into 1970s.—(CP)

spending will have to rise at the Unemployment, now in the

But the council says the housing ndustry is "beset by archaic attitudes, institutions, restrictions and other problems.

to other areas of production.

Canada's whole welfare syswheat markets, Canadian agriculture must be readjusted, should be called to establish a labor scene.

It forecasts that employment will have to rise by three per tion in the economic life of our society to develop the country's human re-

rate of 6.1 per cent a year until range of four or five per cent, was too high, but would be diffi-That would result in 190,000 cult to reduce. Employment must grow at least three per cent a year just to meet the in KEEPING UP creased labor force.

Crisis Ahead?

Housing Scene All Muddled

OTTAWA (CP)—Some radical including a multiplicity of ob-changes are needed quickly in Canada's housing industry if it is to meet successfully the chal-lenges of the next five years, failure to make adequate ad-the Feorenic Council of Canada

of time."

The council expresses worries about whether the industry is larger-scale housing developproperly set up to meet this potential crisis.

The council also is unhappy

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The council also is unhappy

. . We are concerned about about two other aspects of the the fact that such a basic indus-try as housing is beset by ar-chale attitudes, institutions, res-trictions and other problems—urban centres.

lenges of the next five years, the Economic Council of Canada says.

Its sixth annual review released today warns that the housing situation is such that a "major housing crisis could develop within a very short period of time."

Eather to make adequate asymmetric in the development and use of new production technology . . . restrictive labor practices, impedments to better management a totally inadequate amount of research on the well-public stay.

Under 25

Unemployed Young 'Resource Waste'

OTTAWA (CP) — Continuing the anticipated growth in the high unemployment among the labor force, and even more younger Canadians represents a quickly to reduce unemploypotential source of social insta-ment levels. bility, as well as a waste of The growth rate was 2.1 per

some of the country's most val- cent last year. uable human resources, the The council says re Its sixth annual review made

public today says unemployment in 1968 among men unde 25 averaged 9.7 per cent and calls for much more effective measures to get them jobs.

It also says that over-all emtem needs a thorough re-exami- faster during the next few years tential source of social instab. Because of diminished world nation, said the council, and a than in the past just to provide ity, but also partly reflect a fail-

cent a year, just to keep up with country."

Economic Council of Canada ployment rates of four or five per cent are too high to be toler-

"The employment increase in 1968 was less than 160,000, compared with 230,000 in 1967 and 290,000 in 1966.

"The existing high rates of unemployment among young Ca-nadians not only represent a waste of some of our most valuployment will have to grow able human resources and a po-

Export Stagnation Likely

Outlook for Wheat Discouraging

sees a discouraging future for says the report.

Canada's wheat exports. The present difficulties which ing programs, the three levels have caused "a very serious

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Council of Canada says that un- let alone improve it.

Pollution Battle

Requires Push

future grain exports.'

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Cities Outgrowing Finances

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BORROWING

OTTAWA (CP) — The Eco-nomic Council of Canada fore-any higher than the 1967 level, ther shifts of resources out of to reduce Canadian grain exagriculture and into other types ports to East and West Eu-

of economic activity." * * Canada's situation is particu-grain production in developing
"It is clearly necessary to larly difficult, says the report, of government will be spending economic situation in the Prai-seek international restraints on because of its concentration on countries, due to new seeds an estimated \$43,000,000,000 in rie provinces," are not basically subsidized trade and to seek a bread wheat. Prospects for this new methods and favorable 1975. This will be 37 per cent of temporary, says the Council's closer tailoring of Canadian wheat are less encouraging than weather.

than the revenue sources of the

federal and provincial govern

As a result of this, the council

says, the gap between municipal expenditure requirements and the revenues derived by

municipalities from their own

"Without a continuing in-crease in transfers of revenue

come increasingly difficult to

of Canadians will be living."

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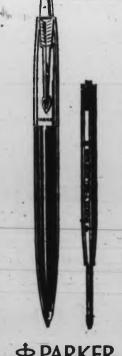
sources is likely to increase.

Bumper crops in many countries and a softening of world markets have resulted in large

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Missing U.S. Flyers Dead or Alive?

Airmen's Wives Appeal to Hanoi

PARIS (UPI) - Wives of four Victnam talks for information North Victnamese knew the wife of Capt. Robert Jeffrey; missing American airmen hoped on their husbands, but remained group wanted to see them and Mrs. Sandy McElhanon, wife of WON'T NEGOTIATE Monday to ask North Viet-silent on how their request had why. In the past, requests to the Major Michael McElhanon, amese officials whether their been received.

North Vietnamese for prisoner and Mrs. Paula Hartness, wife dismissed any suggestion of nehusbands were dead or alive. Spokesmen' for the Hanoi information have been ignored of Capt. Gregg Hartness.

but there were no indications of delegation were not available to whether they would be able to put the question to Communist group. Dallas television station amount of the delegation were not available to and the Communist turned. The women arrived in Paris and the citizens committees.

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Self-styled down a U.S. request for interput the question to Communist group. Dallas television station and progress must come all air force men listed as down and progress must come all a manager Murphy Martin, camps only Saturday. North Vietnam.

The four wives from Dallas, destined comment when asked if The wives are Mrs. Bonnie Tox., appealed to the North a meeting had been arranged. Singleton, wife of Capt. Jerry Vietnamese delegation to the Martin said only that the Singleton; Mrs. Joy Jeffrey, in action is unknown because the Unionist party, he replied:

"You can always turn on tough"You can

Israel's Failure to Obey Condemned in UN Vote

condemn Israel for its failure to Meanwhile Arab commandos fighting.

salem Aug. 21.

Tekoah, claiming his government had no part in the burning of the mosque, immediately rejected the resolution. He said to the settlement for three hours, fected for the second time this during which the Israelis suffered "high" casualties. One settlement project was found to other wounded, it said.

obey previous injunctions not to stormed and captured an Israeli

Struggle Command said in voir, PASC said.

From UPI its "provisions are like certain guerrilla Al Fatah group, began as assault on Jibbin at 1:45 a.m. The UN Security Council currencies. The more they are printed the less valuable they and occupied the settlement after 30 minutes of heavy fighting.

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The Arab commandos drove annex Arab Jerusalem.

The vote was on a Pakistaniauthored draft resolution on Monday, in flicting "high" explosives at six points, including the army command huildwhich the 15-nation council casualties and blowing up vital ended discussion of the burning installations before withdrawof Al Aksha Mosque in Jeru- ing, the Palestine Armed generator and a water reser-

Amman. Israeli and Jordanian It said the guerrillas held the The colony was declared in-Israeli Ambassador Joseph troops also clashed far to the settlement for three hours, feeted for the second time this

Top Level Talks Held

Belfast Crisis Looms

army commander in Northern of barrier removal, Callaghan areas and Callaghan by which trial.

Ireland made a surprise flight said.

The barricades would come The Ireland made a surprise flight said.

troops deployed here since last dividing the main Roman Catho- which gives the government the Protestant-Roman lie and Protestant trouble spots Catholic rioting, was accompa- by building a steel wall eight nied by Oliver Wright, British feet high across Dover Street. trouble-shooter attached to Meanwhile, leaders of Bel-Northern Ireland's government, fast's Central Citizens Defence Committee, which claims to

They met at 10 downing sons, issued a series of demands Street with Wilson, Defence Section at government spokesmen retary Denis Healey and Home called unacceptable.
Secretary James Callaghan. The demands clouded an author of the reform agreement reached last week package intended to meet Cath- between religious and political olic charges of discrimination and get the barricades down.

TOP BRASS

Officially, they met to review developments since the army took control of Northern Ireland's security in mid-August. But it was clear that the continued existence of barricades in Catholic areas of Belfast and Londonderry was high on the agenda. Despite appeals from the two governments and the Roman Catholic hierarchy. Catholic defence groups have refused to remove barricades erected during the riots.

gotiations between the army

missing on air missions over made in the matter very quickly," he said.

FIGHTING MEN

said captured U.S. airmen "war criminals" not deserving treatment as

Colony Clear

HONG KONG (Reuters)

was discharged from hospital.

To charges of too much leni-The fate of about 1,200 U.S. ency made by some members of North Vietnamese have ness. It's a question of how you refused to furnish information finish."

about the number or identity of prisoners they hold.

Gen. Freeland returned to Belfast late Monday to discuss A day before the wives with the Northern Ireland gov- lity on the island, thank God. arrived, North Vietnam again

You are a

The army said it is in no posito London Monday for talks. The army moved in to keep down once adequate military tion to grant such assurance, with Prime Minister Wilson apart rival mobs after gasoline protection could be assured, but Home Affairs Minister Robwith Prime Minister Wilson apart rival mobs after gasoline protection could be assured. but Home Affairs Minister Robamid a deepening crisis over bombs had been thrown at a The committee demanded as-ert Porter reiterated Monday

the Belfast barricades. Roman Catholic high school in surance that no persons would that he would not use the act Lt.-Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, North Belfast. The army also be arrested under the Northern against people within the barricommander of the 7,500 British strengthened the "peace line" Ireland Special Powers Act, cades.

Torrents Kill 257

SEOUL (AP) - The worst floods in Korea since 1939 left 36 injured and more than 80. and homeless in the southern coastal areas, national police reported Monday. Nine to 14 nches of rains petting the constal areas since Sunday afternoon caused the floods the worst since Typhoon Sarah hit the area in September, 1950, police said.



Britons Pull Stumps

speak for more than 70,000 per-

THE VALLEY (Reuters) Burly British paratroops flew out of Anguilla Sunday, withdrawing six months after After the meeting, Callaghan staging a small-scale invasion to swat down rumbles of rebellion on this tiny Carib-

> hand-picked islanders to at least one crushing victory over the invaders, soundly whipping them in a cricket match played a few hours before the troops flew home.

Webster said he still mains bitter about the March 19 invasion but added: "We have at least achieved stabi-

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No Justification for Brutality

THERE IS NO REASON to disbelieve the story of torture and humiliation suffered at the hands of his North Vietnamese captors as related by Lieut. Robert Frishman. He was one of three Americans released Aug. 5, and spokesman for them when they were interviewed.

Subsequent statements from North Vietnamese sources tend, in fact, to confirm his charges of torment, neglect of wounded and starvation diet experienced particularly by captured airmen.

When, on the basis of evidence from Lieut. Frishman and his two companions, the United States delegation to the Paris conversations appealed for better treatment for prisoners of war in North Vietnam, Ha Van Lau, Hanoi's deputy chief there, argued that men who had committed grave crimes against humanity ... are not entitled to benefit from the provisions of this (Geneva) Convention."

In Hanoi the North Vietnam Red Cross confirmed that American pilots taken prisoner "will not enjoy" the protection of the Convention. It is, of course, quite fruitless to argue the issue. As the Hanoi spokesman says, American and other prisoners of war "lie within the competence of the laws now in force in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, an independent and sovereign country".

It is the judgment of that country that

Americans are "war criminals." As such, they are subject to whatever punishment their captors condemn them.

But whatever the North Vietnamese call them, there is no justification for brutality where prisoners are concerned. And it is an extraordinary thing that any supposedly civilized government would condone it.

Such behavior, even if it does not alienate those who sympathize with the Communists and who condemn the Americans and the South Vietnamese for daring to defend the southern state against the forces of "liberation," will certainly have hot reaction in the United States.

There will be no suggestion of reprisals. That is unthinkable. But there will undoubtedly be a hardening of the spirit of resistance, a determination to check any further advance of communism against which Saigon remains a bastion and a general stiffening of attitude due to anger which pointless cruelty arouses.

Far from frightening or discouraging their enemies, the mistreatment of prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese will have exactly the opposite effect. At the same time it is to be hoped such a practice will be vehemently condemned by people and governments who still listen to their

Canada's Arctic Sovereignty

TF HOPE WAS created that Canada might take a strong stand on its northern sovereignty by reports that the external affairs department was giving the subject new priority and by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's word that a statement probably would be ready for the resumption of Parliament, it has been considerably

The reports out of Ottawa said that "sources' expected Canada would claim sovereignty in Arctic waters but guarantee the right of free passage to all nations. Prime Minister Trudeau, however, said that "specific action" would be taken during the coming session but a strong statement now could weaken Canada's position and drag it into international courts.

Mr. Trudeau further remarked that the Canadian claims would have to be established in international law, not through unilateral declaration, and that he thought the international law was evolving in Canada's favor.

It is to be hoped that this does not mean that a new statement when Parliament re-assembles on October 22 will be as wishy-washy on the subject of Canadian rights in Arctic waters as was Mr. Trudeau's previous statement in May.

At that time Mr. Trudeau appeared to abanthe position of previous governments that Canadian sovereignty includes the Arctic waters as well as the islands and continental shelf. Not all countries, he said, would accept that the waters between the islands were Canada's, and "... such differences ... would have to be settled ... with due regard for established principles of interna-

The best approach to a settlement, one might think, would be a strong and direct claim by Canada—not an expression of doubt giving other countries points from the start.

Fry-Away Sausages

SAUSAGES THAT FRY away to nearly nothing are probably on the way out in Canada, according to news from Ottawa. The federal food and drug directorate has plans to limit the fat content to not more than 40 per cent.

But we are not entirely assured that even if the directorate has its way and obtains government approval, a great deal more than nearly nothing is going to remain in the pan to eat after the sausages have sizzled brown.

The puzzling thing is that the moisture content already is regulated (the same news item says) at not more than 60 per cent and the cereal content at not more than 4 per cent.

Of course the moisture content and the fat content will overlap, so that even with the cereal there will be room left for the protein that is the directorate's concern. But between the run off and the steam-off, we certainly can't expect to get sausages guaranteed not to shrink.



Voyage to the bottom of the sea—Liberal style.

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Canadian Diplomats Pick Some Pretty Plums While Trudeau Talks of Economic Pruning

IT must be wonderful to work "a few" diplomatic outposts they've sure got to love the loot last person any Canadian legain the department of exter-closed.

Currently, external affairs is nal affairs. It's a snug little gentlemen's spending an annual \$177,169,400. club in an unreal world of its up by a hefty \$19,419,400 from own where nobody worries last year. own where nobody worries last year.

There had to be fringe from home.

The payroll this year is up benefits over and above the privileged plums such as tax-with the richest slice of it going to the 821 administrative and hasn't been particularly flatter.

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First he wondered what the supposedly enhancing Canadiplomats did to justify their dian prestige by serving the existence, and asked what they driest martinis and finest for the purchase of that tax-free reported from their listening cognacs, have organized a union car. posts abroad in their despatches and recently signed their despatches are collective bargaining agreement car.

York a "dislocation allow-called" more quickly and in perhaps with the government.

There would have to be some elevation of \$26,601. Canadian embassies and legations around the world would be "organized" like such common like such common canadians abroad."

The foreign service officers is spending precisely \$25,000 in doubled itself.

Prime ministers may early like such common canadians abroad." scrutinized one by one, staff cut taxpaying working stiffs as Which sort of underlines the goes on forever. back in "some cases," and even mechanics or miners, but well-authenticated fact that the

Or so you'd think. It wasn't enough. There had to be fringe from home.

posts abroad in their despatches and recently signed their first Plus shipping expenses for the Diefenbaker, on his first New

better detail in the newspapers. It is a four-year deal, wraps ance" of up to \$200. Plus rent Drake Hotel suite to tell the up a fat package of retroactive and utilities subsidies when astonished reporters — one charges exceed Ottawa rates.

Then he singled them out as month its stages will have Plus a \$540 "language amazement through the win-

department had doubled in only

It jumps a grade five FSO department serves itself—
who, he very well knew, "didn't eight years, and unless somefrom a floor of \$13,001 to a \$46,000,000 in he advances do enough to keep themselves body cut them down to size, the ceiling of \$18,208.

diplomatic budget would multiply five times in the next six.

operating costs plus \$56,000,000 warm."

for its diplomatic establishfrom a starting \$22,230 to the ments a b r o a d external change all that" — but in the

and the most churlishiv unwelcome when the poor fellow does show up, is the touring taxpayer

ting in his recent references to upper echelon calls its people.

the striped-pants-and-cutawaycoat-department.

They've got some nifities, too.
Like government loans of up
to \$2,500 when assigned overAnd you can't blame them.

And you can't blame them. They've heard it all before.

York appearance before the UN, the Really Big Spenders in the enriched the salary of a grade allowance."

The salage of a grade allowance and down onto Fifth Avenue — that he was "wise to those guys" in external affairs.

affairs this year, like last year, years since, external affairs has

(Colomist Ottowa Bureau)

By LUBOR J. ZINK

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Sweden Sets Example

Ferry Authority

Plan Defended

WHEN sewage outfalls are taken to dumping sewage overstill used in modern day it is prohibited to discharge solid waste matter such as soit

18 per cent of Sweden's sewage supports treatment before disis not purified by any means. treated in one way or another.

When you are talking about purification, you're discussing three types: mechanical, biological and chemical.

The mechanical purification merely grinds the solids in the sewage so that no bulk solids This system is very ineffective and in Sweden they want to get away from it as

The chemical purification method is used in about 10.15 the matter of how to cope with A responsible headline would plants in Sweden and is the fies the sewage completely. The final product is clear water, and newage is to be purified in this way, at least this is what they

least biological purification. The same approach should be Russians entered Sofis, capital Army on the Loire River.

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

behind the times if you realize ashes, rubbish, glass and galley waste discharge from what was emphasize the fact that the titically united when Hitler first announced his decision to But I cannot resist the chance "How, then, does it come that the titically united when Hitler first announced his decision to be added to the come provide come to the com that when sewage is released to the twelver which can pollute beaches and make the twelver of the contribution is expensive but length with myself, then direct that the surface of the contribution is expensive but length with myself, then direct that the titically united when Hitler treatment of the fact pollute beaches and make the water a "living body" of bacwater a "living body" of bacteria.

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purified by any means, 1970 all sewage will be "What type of treatment?"

"What type of treatment?"

was within the Gulf Islands. was within the Gulf Islands. ALLARD W. VAN VEEN Therefore a rigid schedule was set up so that all wastes were to go to the tanks while the ferry was in the vicinity of the terminals, or berthed and that the tank could only be emptied I Beg to Differ . . . when the ferry was in the open waters of the Straits of Georgia. Upon such an understanding did the director of pollution control issue approval.

prevents certain harmful bac-teria and toxic bacteria from Eaquimalt was to be enlarged, by those informed of the facts. the Ferry Authority showed a All too often, it is the pseudo-

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Second World War: Twenty- of Bulgaria. British planes cating with porpoises and naby-was born.

B.Sc., D.I.C., M.I.C.E., from NATO's forward defence defence and the recommenda- has been done A.M.I.W.E., P.Eng., line in Europe, inevitably in- tions of his own task force on framework of the North Atlantic face. 192 Beach Drive creases the risk of a dangerous NATO policy.

Warnings Are Ignored

NATO Must Be Strong to Guard the West TUST as there is little doubt upset of the "balance of terror" I am fully aware that nothing "Since 1949, no country in

Treaty . . .

that the Second World War direct East-West military clash. columns I wrote about the folly Poland, Czechoslovakia and could have been avoided.

That is why our NATO allies left no doubt about their dismay been ministrily strong and power prime Minister Trudeau

of Mr. Trudeau's defence contents. Soviet imperialism has copy with the slightest difference.

equipped.

Any weakening of the Atlantic Alliance, and particularly any prime minister has brushed side the U.S. and of Canada, and to pacifism and "economizing" on defence as "imperialist war," is CHARLES J. KEENAN. Unilateral withdrawal of troops parliamentary committee on European states. This is what both underestimating and ignorthe ing the hard facts of the peril we

... By FRANK LOWE Who Needs a Talking Dog ... or Chimp, or Porpoise

And this is just jim dandy with me.

And this is just jim dandy with me.

For some time now I have been worried, let me tell you, about the possibility that this world of ours might be turned into an even worse hall of bahal.

Stop and think for a moment. How many humans do you know who are interesting conversation—and thereby increase the world's boredom a thousand-fold.

When Barnaby (the kid) asked the dog why he hadn't told anybody before that he could talk, the dog replied:

"I guess nobody ever asked in the county of the kid anybody before that he could talk, the dog replied:

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soon as possible. Bacteria still lives on and more sludge is created.

Biological purification is going into use at a rapid speed in the tront page of your Tuesday. September 9 issue under the rapid dissipation of the sewage. By adding oxygen the sewage. By adding oxygen the sewage, the desirable bacteria grow and are stimule bacteria from the responsible position of our environment.

The simple facts of the case is a voracious disconting last dream of the ultimate in forgotten his wand in MacGilli- coddy's Bar and Grills.

The godfather, if you can believe it, resembled nobody so mothed nobody so mutule and registrate that the experts were having difficulty teaching correct stall, as is the way with human organic wastes, thours and officially very thought gave me as and very thought gave me as and very thought gave me as and the very thought gave me as and very thought gave me and offile.

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into an even worse ball of babel. I mean, people were mentioning the possibility of us communication of the possibility of us communica

Second World War: Twenty- of Bulgaria. British planes cating with porpoises and naby—was born.

The talking dog was with us. any guarantee that their quota are having difficulty teaching five years ago today — in 1944 bombed. Kiel and attacked chimps—and carrying on as Barnaby featured a kid who Man's best, friend not only of interesting conversationists animals how to communicate In Victoria we should not - the Allies crossed the Berlin for the fifth successive though this would be only the had as a fairy godfather a crouched at your feet. He sat on will be any higher than ours? with us. Perhaps we should be oppose mechanical purification Leopold Canal for the second day, and 29,000 Germans combeginning of a glorious intersomewhat alcoholic little gent a chair and demanded his turn. I mean, after you have heard spending all this time and effort but we should be pressing for at time in two days repulsing a manded by Maj-Gen. Erich mammal talk-fest.

who, when he was supposed to at the conversational plate. German counter-attack. The Elsner surrendered to U.S. 9th Somehow I failed to share the bring about some feat of magic, Russians entered Sofia, capital Army on the Loire River.

Common enthusiasm for this invariably discovered he had series of horrors. there in the depths of the ocean, other,

Middle East: Solution Soon-or Else

Mounting incidents and ten-sions in the Middle East, comciding with the opening this week of the United Nations General Amembly, arouse again the sense of urgency that some solu-

tion be found soon or else. Indeed the air, land and sea activities around the Suez canal and other trouble areas, in reweeks have left the clear indication that at certain levels the so-called "six-day war"

1967 is still being fought. U.S. state department declarations that "we deplore and reBy ROD CURRIE from Washington

gret all ceasefire violations" have been about as influential in finding any substantive solusimilar declarations from other Eastern and Western capitals and the United Nations.

This is the situation that makes a mockery of the design a tion 'super-power'," says Peter Grose, writing in the New York Times.

'The super-powers of the Middle East crisis are Egypt and Israel; the Soviet Union and the United States are nothing more than restive and frustrated sa-

Now, with the stage set for another round of talks at the UN forum in New York, there is little in past experience to en-courage hopes that some new

formula can suddenly be uncov-

first the Big Four-the U.S., Soviet Union, Britain and France-took a crack at it in springtime talks that finally were suspended July 1 to await the outcome of separate U.S.-Soviet talks,
These two-way talks also were

quietly abandoned.

The four-power approach had been advocated mainly by Britain and France but domestic difficulties, and in France a new administration, apparently

brought reservations in Paris and London.

The U.S. had been opposedwith Israel-to four-power talks from the start, and although there are indications the talks with the Soviet Union brought limited agreement on arms shipments to the area they were not broadly produc-

The Arab Israeli issue is evpected to come to the General Assembly floor late this week or early next, and Secretary-Gen-U Thant has already

Lolita's another. High-grade

degeneracy is the worst kind;

Nabokov's literary credentials

enabled him to convert a dirty

old man into an intellectua

hero. Make out your own list.

the rule being, does it corrupt,

does it do anybody any good,

I am not against eroticism

in literature, it can be beauti-

ful. I just think we are getting

too many filthy books.

is it art?

launched a campaign to press or embarrass the Big Four into

He has invited their representatives to a "working dinner" next Saturday. And last week he made an opportunity for calling on the Big Four powers to step up efforts to achieve peace in the area.

"It seems to me," Thant said "that there is need for even more sustained and concentrated effort on the part of the four , in the months ahead if we are to save the situation."

Newsweek, in a report from the area, concludes that both the Israelis and the Arabs still appear convinced that all that is required to teach each other a lesson is a judicious mount of bloodletting. The magazine

"And neither has yet come to terms with the fact that, while an increasing number of lives were being lost in this mutual educational process, no one appeared to be learning any lessons at all."

Burned a Book—and Feel Good'

reading in my rec room, I was all of a sudden seized by strange and inexplicable impluse. In a single movement, I sprang from my chair cast the book I was reading into the fireplace.

As the flames quickly consumed the slender volume, I stood entranced, reflecting on what I had done.

Well, I had burned a book, that's what I'd done: and you know, I felt good about it. Burn a book some time and see if you don't agree. Bookever since those newsreels of Nazi storm, troopers making By DENNIS BRAITHWAITE from Toronto

honfires of the works of Heine, and Einstein and other Jewish lackeys of the plutocratic democracies. But there are book burnings and book

burnings. The book I tossed into the flames (not to keep you in suspense any longer) was The Story of O, a work of surpassing pornographic degeneracy. Faked up as a serious memoir, it is really a compendium of all the perversions, aberrations and fetishes recorded by Dr. Freud, with a few he never dreamed existed. It possesses, as they say, not a single element of redeeming literary merit. It is well-written, but that only compounds the

For the publication of such books does constitute an offence. So why shouldn't they be burned?

That book-burning is evil in all circumstances is one of those unexamined propositions that have become part of our current dogma. I can think of

books and many books that should before they ever got into general circulation.

Mein Kampf, for one. Can anyone deny now that Hitler's blueprint, instead of warning the -world of what was to come, turned out to be a major influence in the corruption of European society, a society that subsequently collapsed even before his panzers rolled?

How about Das Kapital and the Communist Manifesto? If someone had tossed them into the fire 100 years ago, Russia and China would probaby be free today, there would be no war in Vietnam and Stanley Gray would be a nice boy.

The Protocols of the Elders think of the of Zion — think of the suffering that miserable forgery loosed upon millions of innocent Jews. And any day now it can be expected to reappear in Russia and

Oh. I can think of lots of books that had been better burned than read. In Cold Blood, How many peaceful families have been murdered

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Patent-Medicine Buff Swears by Old Days

Near the Kastner summer cottage I ran into a lady who suggested that what I needed to improve my disposition was a swig of Dr Dalton's Sarsparilla and Nerve Tonic. She showed me what she claims is the only full bottle of it left - in the original box, with directions size of a tabloid news-

Date of manufacture: 1893. It turned out that the lady is an old patent-medicine buff who is convinced that they're not making the stuff the way they used to.

Dr. Dalton's tonic is typical not only of the remedies sold in the good old days but the advertising as well. Just two tablespoons at every meal could permanently cure your tuberculosis, goitre, cancer, syphilitic taints, liver and kidney ills, loss of memory, St. Vitus Dance, impotence

and paralysis. At 15 cents a bottle, what could you lose? Nothing but your lunch.

The number of patent medicines sold to a sick and gullible world in those days ran into the thousands. Some were merely harmless, but others were deadly. One product, Soothing Syrup for Children, contained so much

A public opinion poll in May

showed that 78 per cent of

Canadians favor legalized

other foreign sweepstakes will

still be outlawed, even though

By JOHN KASTNER from Toronto

laudanum that 15,000 babies reluctantly - from the market. my lady informant 9

insisted that one was merely a fluke. She pointed out a few bottles in her collection as examples of cures that thous-

of healed sufferers swore by: The Great Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root (for constipation), Dr. Weld's Radiated Fluid for Cancer: Pawnce Indian Blood, Stomach Liver and Kidney Renovator, and the indispensable Dr. Fox's Clam Tea and Heart Repairer.

Since it's a fact that between 50 and 75 per cent of all human ills cure themselves in time, it's not hard to see how the false nostrums could become famous.

With no bars against false advertising, to say nothing of an absence of any government control, fantastic claims were the order of the day. One product to cure barren women advertised. "A baby in every

The largest mail order

house in America once sold, under its own name a White Star Liquor Cure that had enough morphine to stun a their catalogue they featured a White Star Narcotic Cure

that was 85 per cent booze. It kept the customers guessing. When I protested mildly about the lack of controls over medicine in those days, the lady insisted that the situation was not appreciably different today. Just for interest's sake. I thought I'd see if there was anything to her parting mutter that we were being flooded with poison just to enrich the drug companies' coffers.

Some random samples from recent files indicate that some of today's drug companies are behaving much more scrupulously than vesterdays. * * *

In the long drawn-out trial of the drug companies that produced the baby-crippler thalidomide, for instance, it's now coming out that some rather underhanded methods were used to silence critics of the drug.

Just this month, a long-

awaited, controversial report

on birth-control pills, linking them with cancer of the cervix, was finally published in the midst of rumors that drug companies had brought pressure on medical journals to prevent the report's pub-

The two doctors who wrote the report, both respected members of their profession had it turned back several times by the Journal of the American Medical Association for repeated revisions the fact that their findings were reported exceedingly cautiously

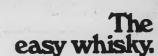
* * * And an incredible scandal now brewing in the United States indicates that a disturbing proportion of new and perhaps as many as half - have received only the most perfunctory and unprofessional testing by one Atlantic doctor who cornered the market on testing, made a mint out of it, and has never been known to write a single

critical report on any drug. A disturbing number these drugs were finally challenged by federal authorities, but only after they had been

You have to figure that Dr Dalton's Sarsparilla and Nerve Tonic couldn't have been much worse.

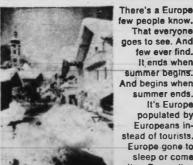
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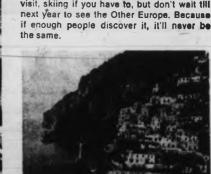
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Canadians Want Lotteries

lotteries and sweepstakes. Starting Jan 1 they'll be able to buy tickets on them without fear of prosecution. judgment on the legality But purchases will be con-Montreal's near-lottery fined to Canadian lotteries. Tickets on Irish, Mexican and

Legal Starting Jan. 1

they continue to be smuggled Turner has set Jan 1 as the date when recently-approved take place Oct. 12. Criminal Code amendments relating to lotteries become effective, enabling provinces and the Federal Government to operate them to produce

Charitable and religious groups will also be given more leeway in conducting lotteries So will agricultural fairs and exhibitions. Even the neighborhood biflgo is to

he given new status. So far only Quebec, long strapped for finances, has succumbed to this strong, new pull Justice Minister Remi Paul has announced the province will be the first to set up

But, he added, this won't be

of Canada has rendered a Voluntax - which began in

Meanwhile, the city of Sherbrooke. Quebec, plans to an alternative to increasing taxes. Its first drawing for a total of \$60,000 in prizes will

The idea of lotteries puts a gleam in the eye of many people in government in Canada, as well as in the U.S., chiefly because it offers a source of revenue which remains untapped while traditional sources are all but

Still, financial experts who have made a careful study of the advantages and disadvantages of lotteries and sweepstakes agree that, at hest, they are shaky ventures easily affected by the whims of an

unpredictable public. Lotteries, they insist, are strictly a fringe method of

done until the Supreme Court tute for established taxcollecting practices and sound fiscal management.

Montreal's near-lottery, which is geared to its tax bills has also encountered some problems. But it has still to produce more than: \$10,000,000 in revenue for that hard-pressed city. Tickets sell for \$2 and the top monthly prize is \$100,000.

The main question to be decided, and which scares off potential ticket purchasers in some provinces, is whether the scheme is legal. The lower courts in Quebec have ruled it is not. That is why the matter is now before the Supreme Court.

That Canada's former laws governing lotteries and sweepstakes were ludicrous has long been agreed by most Canadians. Despit this, successive governments shied from amending the Criminal Code to make this type of gambling legal for offending a small percentage of the population.

Canadians could blow their

races. They could lose their life's savings buying highly speculative shares on the stock market. But when it came to investing \$2 or \$3 on a sweepstake ticket, they were breaking the law. Now all this is to be changed.

Under the new laws, charitable and religious organizawill be limited to \$10,000 annually in prize money, and agricultural fairs to \$35,000. It will be up to the provinces to determine how attractive they should make their own prizes. The provinces that decide to

legally cross borders. Some Canadians, mainly churchmen, have suggested that lotteries collide head-on with the historic moral belief: Games of chance, carried on with government approval, encourage gambling, often among families who can least

operate lotteries must first

obtain consent from the

others before their tickets can

Proponents disagree. They view a lottery or sweepstake the same way as any other that the public demands

Father Sees Death Again

commissioners Monday offered Last December he was with his a \$1,000 reward for information 16-year-old son David when he on the killer of a Vancouver died of injuries suffered in a nurse who died in hospital motorcycle crash. Sunday of five stab wounds to Before her death, Miss Inglis

her back and neck. told police a man approached Myrna Louise Inglis, 26, was her and said, "Don't say told police a man approached attacked Wednesday night as anything." Then he kneed her in she walked home after a night the stomach and stabbed her shift at St. Paul's Hospital.

nift at St. Paul's Hospital. repeatedly.

She died in the same hospital. She was left bleeding on a with her father, Dr. H. F. sidewalk. Neighbors heard her Inglis, at her bedside. screams and saw a tall, thin,
It was the second time in curly-haired man running from eight months that Dr. Inglis the scene

Swore at Trudeau, Police

Obscenities Author Jailed Two Months

VANCOUVER (CP) — A In passing sentence Monday, provincial court judge Monday Judge Moffett said he wanted to ordered a two-month jail sen- make clear the courts will not tence for a 20-year-old man who tolerate unruly and obscene ed obscenities at Prime demonstrations.

Minister Trudeau during a wild "I am satisfied that the peace demonstration here Aug. disturbance and the use of these words lowered the level of the Judge David Moffett imposed demonstration to the point the sentence of Ronald William where it lacked the element of Duyker of Vancouver after civilization which Canada has convicting him of creating a been noted for in the past," said

Japan Honors

Oldtimers

TOKYO (Reuters) - Banks,

disturbance by shouting and the judge. "In my mind the deterrent The incident occurred during aspect of the sentence is an anti-Vietnam war demonstration in front of the Sensorth Police of ficers testified Armory where the Liberals Duyker used the same fourwere holding a \$50-a-plate fund- letter obscerrity in addressing the prime minister several

raising dinner. times and later shouted obsceni SHOUTED DOWN The prime minister a greed to ties at police. speak at the rally in advance of the dinner, then was shouted down by hecklers and demon-

strators in the crowd.

The crowd josted with Mr Trudeau and his advisers as the prime minister made his way inside. A Niagara Fails, Ont., schools and government offices youth later claimed Mr. were closed throughout Japan Trudeau had slapped him. for Respect for the Aged Day. for Respect for the Aged Day.

The youth, Richard Jesmer, Ten per cent of the population, 17, attempted to lay an assault about 11,000,000 persons, are charge against Mr. Trudeau but over 60. The average life expec-his complaint was dismissed by tancy is 69 for men and 74 for



Verity, where Columbus stood

Boat Capsizes 25 Drown

KARACHI (Reuters) - More Dacca in East Pakistan, Radio than 25 persons drowned when a Pakistan reported. About 15 boat capsized in a river near managed to swim to shore.

Irish-American Sails Atlantic

Sharks Dine on His Clothes

monument where Columbus
first stepped into the New

Verity thinks a monk called Brendan the Bold was in America almost 1,000 years before Columbus but, for politeness' sake, he muttered: "I wish not to infringe on Columbus' of Empress, 12:10 p.m.

"After 115 days, I was damned glad to get ashore, the barrel - chested frish - American said. He sailed into harbor on San Salvador Saturday to end Cariton Club, 6:30 p.m. the Atlantic voyage that began May 22.

He is having trouble getting museum. Room 112, 7:45 p.m.

mas, a Commonwealth territory of 700 islands scattered over 589 Nora Place, 8 p.m.

America.

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Verity ripped up planks from the author of the said.

he could smell it. Bill Verity cane hunter airplane.

Says. But he sailed on across the Atlantic to prove an Irish last seen Aug. 14 when a United side.

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me," he said.

"After three miles the rudder came completely apart and fell them in the sea to launder

SCIENCE COUNCIL OF CANADA Meeting with the Study Group on Marine Science and Technology

Dr. B. W. Stewart, Institute of Counsegraphy, University of B.C., Vancouver,

Dr. L. M. Dickie, Director, Ecology Laboratory, Dr. R. D. Voyer, Science Council Staff, Ottawa.

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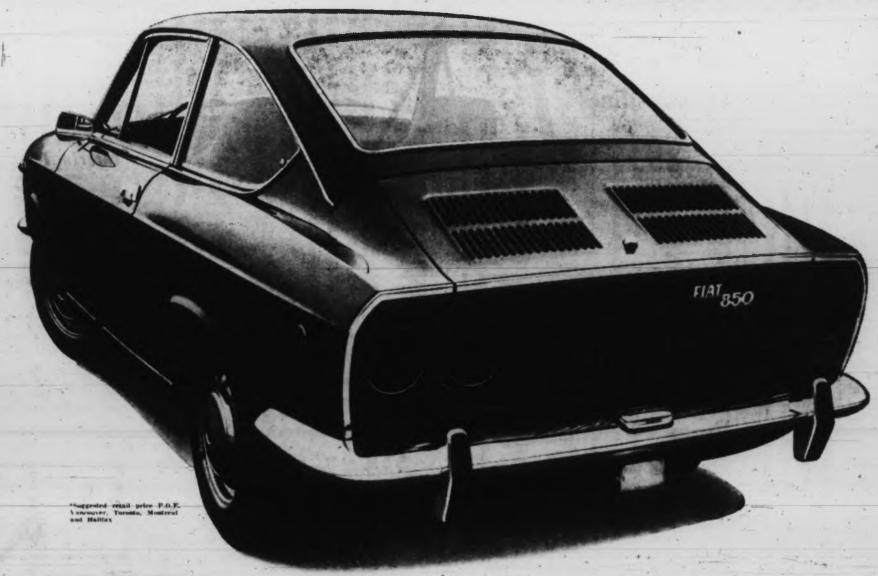
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Hollinger Denison, McIntyre and Pine Point were stronger in the mining group.

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Versafood 20%.

Industrials Rise

MONTREAL (CP) - The market slowly advanced to a modest gain, then drew slightly in the last hour. In banks, Royal was up 1/2 21, Nova Scotia 1/4 to 23%, Tor-

onto Dominion % to 19%, Mont read 1/4 to 15% and Commerc Among industrials, Scott La-

Salle rose 1½ to 27½, Wajax gained 1½ to 10%, Consolidated Textiles 1 point to 12 Labett % to 27%, Commeo % to 29%, Rothmans % to 17% and Canron % to 17%. Canada Cement declined 1% to 28% and B.C. Forest slid 11/2 to 301/2 as

Columbia Cellulost picked up 1/2

Union added 1% to 43, Denison 1% to 50, Pacific Pete 1% to 34 and Aquitaine 1/2 to 24 while Texaco dropped Husky % to 17%.

Weakness in Mines

VANCOUVER - The trend was lower in fairly dull trading. Lower emong the mines were Buttle, Sliver Standard, Copper Ridge, Northlode, Pacific Asestos, Utica and Anuk River. Brenda, Granisle, Enex and Alice Lake were among the larger winners.

Oils were dull with United Bata off .15. Driver railied .35 to 2.40 among industrials but here too the market was mixed. Doman disped to 5%.

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drawals from Vietnam. Natomas, which has Indonewith Bethlehem up 1 at 31. Utilities and rails had a higher

totalling 60,000 shares were trad- The NYSE index was up 0.31





David A. Murphy

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Ottawa Sells At Premium

By HARRY YOUNG Business Editor

The three new government of Canada issues came and went fairly quickly Monday morning, despite the fact they seemed to be adequately priced.

Offered at 8 ger cent each and at par were three maturi- of the offshore oil well which ties—Oct. 1, 1970; Oct. 1, 1971, went out of control off Santa and Oct. 1, 1974. The 1974s are Barbara last winter. exchangeable into similar bonds. The oil spewed over the beaches, stained shoreline

The Bank of Canada said it installations and boats and would take \$115,000,000 of the temporarily ruined the Santa

MORE OPTIMISM

He also noted government done so well that "they have leaders and others now were talking more favorably about the possibility of interest rates being lowered in the next few

perhaps a little better than it has been at any time since the early spring," he added.

MORE HOMES EMPTY

The number of unoccupied the Victoria area at the end of August was 335 units, according to Central Mortgage and Hous-

The number was more than double the vacancies at the end of July.

The surplus was said to be sequel to the significantly increased building activity in the first half of 1969.

To the end of August there had been 2,951 housing starts in the area up 70.6 per cent from the 1,730 starts in the corresponding period of 1968.

GREEN LIGHT AHEAD

John Coleman, vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada. says Canada's economy is not

He expects by that time the country will be on its way out of the tight-money cycle and the

READY TO OPEN

The operation, which includes branch. a pulp mill and new sawmills, is "It will take two weeks of situated on the main Banff- good weather to complete har-Craftbrook highway 35 miles vesting in northern Alberta, north of Cranbrook on the with about 50 per cent of cereal Kootenay River.

NET GAIN WIPED OUT Canada Savings Bonds are in southern Alberta. having a tough time keeping HEAVY SNOW

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larger - than - average \$28,000,000 area. worth of CSBs was cashed in.

DAMAGES RUN HIGH

\$4,600,000 in claims for damages

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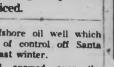
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Barbara tourist attractions.

The \$4,600,000 spent to June 1 Despite the fact the only other included payment for 9,826 government of Canada 8-per-truckloads of straw (used to cent issues were trading at a mop up the oil), 30,000 tons of slight discount, the new bonds debris removed, 1,170 boats were trading quickly at a small cleaned or cases settled, and 409 private seaside houses One dealer said the extend- yards cleaned or cases settled. One dealer said the 1974s was able feature on the 1974s was to have risen to about \$5,000,000. but some say the job of restoring the beaches has been



Going, Going

Boost for Advertising Sanctioned by B.C.

The provincial cabinet has approved \$50,000 overspending of the \$75,000 department of trade, commerce and industry advertising and publicity

The cabinet order released Monday approved a special warrant to cove the "urgently"-needed additional funds. Trade Minister Waldo Skillings couldn't immediately be reached for an explana-

Harvesting Halted In Alberta says Canada's economy is not likely to change much for the rest of 1969 but he expects a turn for the better in 1970. By Big Snow, Rain

EDMONTON (CP) - Har- age to crops in the eastern the tight-money cycle and the trend of interest rates will be downward, and that the long-range prospects remain good.

EDMONTON (CP) — Harage to crops in the eastern because to a halt Monday in northern Alberta after a where harvesting is nearly because the prospects remain good.

EDMONTON (CP) — Harage to crops in the eastern because the complex of southern Alberta after a weekend of rain, snow and complete. Threshing, mostly of the complex of the co complete. Threshing, money in sept. flax, would probably resume in sept. flax, weather conditions May freezing temperatures. "Cereal harvesting will not two days if weather conditions

The new forest industry complex at Skookumchuck, owned the week," said Orlen Bratvold, by Crestbrook Forest Industries, assistant director of the Alberta is to be officially opened Oct. 3. government's field crops

The operation which includes the end of permit.

Further west, nearer the heavier snow falls in the foothills, heavest the operation which includes the permit of the permit.

crops still on the ground."

He said 75 per cent of the cereal crop has been harvested

Securities, said Sept. 10 that the rest ground in the Slave Lake North Atlantic Treaty Organizable and the Western powers. It consists of all NATO states

in the Edmonton area.

Other temperatures were Rocky the Soviet Union. Mountain House 27, Calgary 29. The decisions of the NATO

area 32. In Calgary, a tight covering of LATEST REPORTS snow remained on grassed areas until mid-morning. It was reflect latest Western intelli-Tabitt Rainbow. CNAV Endeavour at the first snow for the city since gence assessments concerning: HMCS Mackenzie. Yukota. Columbia. haudiere. CNAV Laymore—in port weather left a light covering on the ground overnight.

A spokesman for the Alberta Wheat Pool said the light snow upert Racer—south of Rivers Inlet patrol would have caused little dam-





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The meeting of heads of government and foreign min-

The meeting will discuss reinforcement, completion and

The foreign ministers of West

Grain Markets

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CARAVAN TRAILER LODGES The result was that Britain's balance of payments moved much more strongly into the **Dividends**

NATO 14, Japan Relax Controls on Red Trade

agreed to relax controls on the picions of China's ultimate export of many strategic goods military intentions.

and been just about wiped out.

About 15-17 inches remained to the Soviet Union and its Communist partners in Europe. Diplomats, reporting this Sunwith the East European Communist partners in European Communist partne Bratvold said harvesting day, said the allies also decided munist states. halted in the Peace River area the new easements should not be during the weekend when light applied to Communist China. The Union Oil Co. of California rain and wet snow fell throughand its associates paid out out the district.

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Edmonton 31 and Peace River powers and Japan are due to be area 32.

Informants said the decisions • The relative industrial weather left a light covering on capacities of the feuding Rus-agreement revising allied export sians and Chinese. The diminishing tech-months of hard negotiating by a

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PRECISE DETAILS The informants, who repre

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sented several of the 15 governments involved, said they could The broad internationa

Japan, a major pro-Western industrial power.

The committee's role is to oversee general allied policy which is to deny Communist countries any commodity, or agreement will be to make it technical data that would easier for East European states strengthen their war-potential

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Common Market Summit

U.K. Given Chance

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Common Germany, France, Italy, Hollister Maurice Schumann said Market foreign ministers Mon-land, Belgium and Luxembourg after the luncheon at the France refused to be drawn into the land, Belgium and Luxembourg after the luncheon at the france refused to be drawn into the summit over Carlton Hotel in Brussels. day agreed on a six-nation agreed on the summit over lunch during their first session.

European summit conference to discuss plans for bringing since the summer recess.

Britain and other nations into the market, Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Lums said.

The question of British entry into the Common Market is now unfrozen, "French Foreign Minister any closer.

Carlton Hotel in Brussels.

But other Common Market is start of negotiations with the decision brings Britain's long delayed entry into the market any closer.

The Dutch foreign minister, who presided over Monday's ministerial session, said the

isters of the Common Market member nations will be held Nov. 17 and 18 in the Hague, he **Bolsters Stocks**

enlargement" of the European Economic Community the Dutch Britain's Surplus

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Exports in August soared to foreign trade boomed in August \$1.510,000,000 before any adjustand exports hit a new record to ment for underrecording. In earn the country a trade surplus recent months exports have of \$96,000,000, preliminary official figures showed Monday.

The news shot the pound reasons now being investigated. sharply higher on foreign Imports — excluding U.S. exchange markets and cheered the stock market. Imports — excluding U.S. military affects which are separately accounted for — fell

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Exports climbed steeply in August while imports fell back.

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who presided over Monday's ministerial session, said the

EEC executive commission

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Time Out in Park

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield relaxes in shade a: Toronto's Riverside park during tour of city's urban areas. He spent four hours visiting areas on

Red Tape Severed In School Hassle

MONTREAL (CP - Officials | He added that parents and of the Protestant School Board teachers in the two schools in-of Greater Montreal sliced volved in the offer were "exthrough red tape Monday in tremely favorable" to instruct-order to get about 370 Englishing the Catholic pupils, most of speaking Roman Catholic chil-whom are children of Italian dren enrolled and ready for immigrants.

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classes by next Monday.

Malcolm Stanley, PSBGM district superintendent, said the board was waiting for formal authorization from the suburban but it is expected a country-St. Leonard Parents Association to hire extra teachers and buy offset most of the expenses.

Stanley said the 20 min The board offered to accommodate the children after the utes of "moral and religious" Leonard board eliminated instruction required by the Prot-English-language education in estant curriculum will be Grades 1 and 2. If the policy is continued, there will be no Eng-

lish instruction in the first seven grades by 1974. Stanley said most of the Catholic children will be put in classes separate from Protes-

Quebec Grits Will Have **Quiet Summit**

QUEBEC (CP) - A "quiet" leadership convention will be held here Jan. 16-17 to choose a Auccessor to Jean Lesage the Quebec Liberal party was accepted Sunday.

The convention date and site were decided at a special meeting of the 350-member general council which governs the party and which formally accepted Mr. Lesage's Aug. 28 resigna-

Mr. Lesage told a news conference following the closeddoor meeting that the convention would not have a "circus

"There will be no fanfare, no majorettes, no noise like at the leadership carnival held by the Union Nationale last June." he

Stewart Views Changed About NATO Reduction

By MARJORIE NICHOLS don't think these dangers will thus set back hopes for negotia-Ottawa Barran turn into realities." tion between NATO and the impromptu discussion all

External Affairs Minister Sharp countries. he was confident the dangers

Despite the public expression Warsaw Pact:

OTTAWA (Special) — At top level meetings in Ottawa Monday, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart reiterated concerns held by British and other NATO countries over the Canadian leaders the possible dangers of their actions as foreseen by Britain and other NATO members.

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Illiance in Europe.

The foreign secretary said at the Canadian move to Although almost half of their news conference following reduce its troop commitments time was spent on the subjects in force throughout Libya is bein Europe might set off a chain of NATO and east-west relaing reduced to nine from 12 in Europe might set ou a chain of WATO and easewest retaining reduced to have the might set our a chain of WATO and easewest retaining reduced to have the might set our and sharp also countries.

The second danger, he said, is discussed the Nigeria-Biafra imposed Sept. 1 when an army imposed Sept. 1 when an army the Middle Fast cituation.

posed by the Canadian move that the Soviet bloc might war, the Middle East situation, coup deposed the monarchy, would not materialize. the Canadian move as the European Common Market, will be in effect between 9 p.m. "Fortunately," he said, "I a weakening of the alliance, and and Commonwealth relations. and 6 a.m.

tion between NATO and the impromptu discussion about the

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Spy Hill Morale **Praised**

CALGARY (CP) - The attorney-general's department Monday dismissed a 16-man break from Spy Hill provincial jail Friday as "indicative only of the viciousness of a small group of

F. C. Oswin, superintendent of correctional institutions for the province, said there was no pparent reason for the escape as there was no overcrowding and staff morale was high.

Some of the escapers were hard-core criminals and had nothing to lose in breaking out

f prison, he said: All but two have heen recaptured. Police are still searching for Orval Wilson Hamilton, 25. serving a sentence for armed robbery, and Phillip Gordon Homan, 17, serving two years for assaulting a police officer and possession of stolen

Ten of the men were rounded up within 12 hours of the escape and four more were captured late Saturday and Sunday.

The escape, in which one guard was taken hostage. started about 9:30 p.m. when two prisoners were to help in Dagid Darr, 24, taken as hostage, said "suddenly I heard

feet running along the hallway and when I turned around there were about a dozen prisoners only 10 feet or so from me." Darr was overpowered before an alarm was sounded and his

keys were taken. The group then moved to the guardroom. gaining control of barrier and alarm controls.

They opened all the barriers separating them from the outside, except for large glass doors at the main entrance. They kicked one of these out and headed for the parking lot where they took Darr's car. As they sped away from the

prison one of the escapers in the back talked incessantly about killing Darr, seated beside the

DEATH PENALTIES

"They were confident they wouldn't be hanged if they killed me, because the federal government has been commuting all death penalties for killing policemen and prison guards to life improsonment." When they came over a hill about 25 miles southwest of Calgart an RCMP car was waiting at the bottom. It gave chase and soon caught escapers who were having engine problems.

Darr jammed his foot onto the brake pedal when the officer pulled alongside, throwing the car into a skid. Escapers piled out of doors and windows but most were quickly rounded up by the lone officer.

Crash Fatal To 19

LONDRINA, Brazil (UPI) of its DC3 transports were killed when the twin-engined craft crashed Sunday night while trying to land in Londrina, the Brazilian VASP airline said

Two federal deputies, not iminediately identified were among those killed, the airline

There was no immediate indi ontion of the cause of the crash.

Schools Shut

KATMANDU (Routers) holora outbreak has killed 15 persons in Bhaktapur, third larcest town in Nepal's Katmandu falley, it was reported Monday All achools were closed in m effort to check the disease

Pension Increases Blasted

OTTAWA (CP)-National ve-

Inadequate Veterans Say

fermined government proposals on veterans pensions as inadequate veterans pensions as inadequate veterans pensions as inadequate veterans pensions as inadequate and disappointing.

Montreal Sunday night.

Representatives of all the national region of the paper on disability pensions, respectively pension appeal system. The proposal stablishment of an appeal system of the paper on disability pensions, respectively pension appeal system. The proposal system is a pension appeal system appeal system appears of the paper on disability pensions, respectively appears of the paper on disability pensions appeal system. The proposal system is a pension of the paper on disability pensions appeal system.

Collapse Hurts 200 Legion magazine. * * *

Monday when a grandstand filled to capacity collapsed as builts arrived for a festival at the village of Moita Do Ributajo, across the Tagus River from this Portuguese among the uninjured.

The groups meeting in Montation to Hong Kong veterans.

"But they were critical of the amounts and type of allowances proposed for multiple disability personal to provide special additional allowances for 100-persont disability pensioners. The groups meeting in Montation, satisfactory remedy" the government proposal to provide special additional allowances for 100-persont disability pensioners—those now getting the government had not taken any maximum rate of pension.

release issued here Monday by peal division within the pension Lorne Manchester, editor of the commission does not provide an independent appeal body as requested by veterans organizations and recommended by the

The organizations welcomed Woods committee report, said LISBON (UPI) -- An esti-capital Police said 60 were in the government proposal to ex- Monday's release.

paraplegic, crippled during a 1967 robbery attempt, fell from his wheelchair Sunday and

variety store robbery, police said. Detectives said Jeffrey Meruked, 29, a paraplegic, was wheeled from the store by an accomplice. Both were caught.

Two cruiser policemen learned of the robbery when they stopped to help Meruked. Police said he fell to the sidewalk outside the store because he was being wheeled too fast. Held on robbery charges were Meruked, of

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A gun-toting

was arrested as he tried to flee after a

18, of Buffalo, Meruked also was charged with a weapons-law violation.

Police said Workman wheeled Meruked into the store where Meruked pulled a pistol

from his belt and demanded money. The store owner, Joseph Black, ducked behind a counter but police said Meruked aimed the gun at Black's 11-year-old grandson Kevin Black.

The boy put \$198 in a paper bag and gave it to Meruked, police said.

The pair turned and fled.

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Let's Not Overdo Good Host Act! ON THE

Fast Greens Could Sway Ryder Cup: Faulkner

Shoulders to the wheel . . . pull together . . . fight the good fight . . . England expects. Choose your cliche and I'll agree with it, for this week Great Britain takes on America in the Ryder Cup.

By tradition, of course, this means that we are on the threshold of another humiliating drubbing. We haven't won it since way back in 1957 and the size of some of our beatings since then has quite reasonably suggested that perhaps we should swallow our

petition. Well, to hell with such

dismal thoughts! For a start I have just had sneak preview of the way they're preparing the course up at Royal Birkdale. And what I saw there I

to come to its senses and see that the greens are Englishstyle as opposed to American

the non-golfer could ever imagine. Englishetyle greens are fast-running. American greens are so lush and heavilywatered that you can stop a as dead as a dart sticking in a dart board.

POSITIVELY NEUROTIC The techniques required of golfer are so vastly different that while British players are not happy on American greens, American golfers get positively neurotic shout playing on British

My argument has always been that there is nothing like opponents. That's how it was at Lindrick in 1557 when we beat America. And I'm just keeping my fingers crossed our officials don't get feet at Birkdale some time before the Ryder Cup starts and suddently start pouring thousands of gallons of water on their greens just to prove what excellent hosts they are! WE CAN WIN

I would put it this way: If we give the Yanks an American-type course we haven't it traditionally British we CAN win — and that's more than I have been able to predict for the past decade of Ryder Cup battles. My only other hope is that

the British team go into action in full unity. And this is the responsibility of our captain. Eric Brown.

Already he has had a little trouble on his hands. In asking his men to fall-in on begins he was putting pressure on at least a couple of them who had clashing engagements. REQUIRES TACT You have to remember that

golfers are not team men by instinct, like cricketers and footballers. Ninety-five per cent of their professional lives is spent fighting for themselves. They are ultra-individualistic, hightly-temperamental and often quarrelsome creatures. Binding them together into a team for just one important event requires as much tact and understanding as running the Bolshoi

Ballet. I don't intend to enter into the rights or wrongs of Eric Brown's "Fall In" decree. A captain must run his campaign as he sees fit for the occasion All I pray is that when the bugle sounds the with the united intention of tearing America to pieces.

AURA WEARING OFF Why I believe that Britain has a better chance now than for the past few years is that the "aura" of American players as invincible automatons is beginning to wear

One of the reasons is Tony Jacklin's brilliant Open Championship victory. Another is the defeat of America by a Commonwealth side in recent television series of matches. But most important of all, the younger British players simply haven't got an inferiority complex about

Two of the voungest Britons I know best are Brian Barnes weeks ago they were smashing their way through to first second places in an important tournament. One week ago they were both shooting 80s in the Match Play Championship and failing

The 24-year-old lefthander struck out the side three times Lemaster 11-15, Bouton 69 and Edin the first four innings and wards, Pappas Britton 69; Wilhelm 67 and Tilman, Home runs: Atlantareceived a standing ovation Carty 13th and 14th. give Britain a flying start.

Hardy Sparks

me Luckies to a 2-0 lead in the

Anyway, as an older Ryder that by the end of the week Cup hand myself, good luck to huge British golf celebration this British team. Let's hope



Lee Trevino of U.S. jokes with fans during Ryder Cup practice

Carlton Strikes Out 19 Mets But Leaders Edge Cardinals

Steve Carlton of St. bination of wins and Chicago St. Louis remained in third Atlanta by defeating the

Louis Cardinals established losses totalling 11. modern major league Chicago was their fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates, baseball record Monday by straight win, a club record, ending Bob Veale's eight-game fly ball from Hank Aaron to set striking out 19 New York while the loss was the third win streak with a 2-1 victory in up Atlanta's first-inning run, butters in nine innings straight for Chicago and 11th in the opener and then took more than made up for it with a batters in nine innings. the last 12 games for Cubs.

ing their lead in the Eastern and a two-run homer.

Division of the National League to four and a half games over Chicago Cubs, who were stopped by Montreal Expos. 8-2.

Ron Swoboda, fanned twice by Carlton, hit a pair of two-run New York homers to give the Mets a 4-3 st. Louis victory. They were only the eighth and ninth home runs of

Atlanta 100 000 000 - 1 5 2 Sant Francisco 100 000 000 - 1 5 2 Kannas City Jarvis 11-11. Doyle (8) and Tillman: McCormick 10-9 and Riatt. Home run: Nertney: Cri San Francisco—May (12th). Brabender 13 Nertney: Cram Rodriguez

SUNDAY

both came when Carlton had by two strikes on him.

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Carlton baffled the Mets on a combination of fast baffs and Philadelphia Renko 5-6. Raymond (8: and Baleman curves to break the record of 18 Jarkwn 12-16, Farrell (6). Palmer and Walkina Home run: Philadelphia set twice by Sandy Koufax of Allen (31st).

Los Angeles and once each by Don Wilson of Houston Astros St. Louis 100 000 000 1-2 7 0 and Bob Feller of Cleveland 16-11 and McCarver Home run: St. Louis Brock (12th).

from the St. Louis crowd when he struck out the side in the ninth to establish the record. It was the third straight loss for Carlton, dropping his record to 16-10.

New York can now clinch the Cannuzzaro Nan Duke 16 MCCool of and Haller Eastern pennant with any coma wood actor, leaving a contract

THIS WEDNESDAY!

place when Philadelphia Phillies Braves, 4-1, behind the five-hit Montreal's victory over swept a doubleheader from pitching of Mike McCormick.

the nightcap, 4-3.

run-scoring double in the bottom But it wasn't enough to keep Ron Fairly drove in four runs In the Western Division, San of the inning and added his the amazing Mets from increas- for Expos with a pair of doubles Francisco Giants moved to 599th career homer in the sixth. within half a game of leading REDS CLIMB

Willie

Cincinnati Reds jumped into

third place, one game off the pace, by snapping Los Angeles Dodgers' four-game win streak GRL with a 4-1 decision. Dodgers drop to fourth place, only a game and a half behind Atlanta Tony Perez' two-run single

sparked a three-run third inning for the Reds off loser Claude Osteen.

Houston Astros dropped five and a half games back when they lost for the fifth.

time, 3-5, to the last-place San nnn 110 mn—3 & 1 mre, 5-5, to u

13-12. Sigul (8) and Mc-am 0-1. Fitzmorris (8) and NINTH SHUTOUT

Baltimore 163 and Bendirics: Bosman.
Humphreys 3-3 (9) and French. Home
run: Baltimore — Johnson (8h).
Seven games, got all the help Cleveland 100 000 000 -1 3 0 Al Kaline singled with two out Stange 6-5. Stebert (9) and Sarriano Home runs Cleveland Sima (18th): Boston Andrews (14th).

wild pitch.

Minnesota Twins boosted their Eastern Division to nine games with a 6-3 victory over the Athletics as Harmon Killebrew hit his 43rd home run to bring his personal high total to 131 runs batted in Any combination of Minnesota

wins and Oakland losses totalling eight will give Twins the

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New Coach

Celtics Name

BOSTON (AP) Tommy Hein-

sohn 35, who helped Boston

Celties to eight championships

turned to the National Basketball Association team Monday

He succeeds Bill Russell, who

July to try to become a Holly-

more than \$200,000 for the sea-

in nine years as a player,

Champion Hornets Romp To Opening Soccer Win

their Coloniat Cup championship in impressive style Monday, blanking visiting Belmont, 12-6, as play got underway in the Inter-High

School Soccer League.
Lee Haghan and Dan Green each scored goals for Hornets while Joe Poulton and Randy Johnson each scored twice, Bob Bolitho and Doug Seymour got the other

In the other opening-day matches, Oak

Bay held back visiting Claremont, 3.2, and Eaquimalt tripped host Victoria, 2.1.

At Oak Bay, Danny Lomas scored all

was tied twice by Claremont on goals by Ted King and Dan Henry.

Frank Morris scored with five minutes left to give Esquimalt its victory after Mike Metcalfe had equalized for Victoria early in the half. Doug Casperson scored a first-half goal for Eaquimait.

playing Mt. Douglas in the feature game at Royal Athletic Park at 8 p.m. At 4 p.m.,

Speaking Briefly

NHL Referees Quit Camp, Seek Group Recognition

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) - worth moved within less than BOBBSEY TWINS of Cana Twenty referees, members of \$1,000 of leading-winner Carol dian-American Challenge Cup the National Hockey League Of- Mann Sunday by winning the racing, New Zealanders Denis ficials' Association, walked out Ocean Shores, Wash., ladies golf Hulme and Bruce McLaren, of training camp Monday night tournament. The victory was played tag with each other and after issuing an ultimatum to worth \$3,225 and bumped her the field to finish 1-2 in the referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison, winnings to \$39,401. Miss Mann \$56,700 Bridgehampton, N.Y. Morrison said the walkout won \$1,085 for finishing sixth. Grand Prix .

the NHL recognize the associa-Nineteen other referees, not members of the association, will remain at camp which ends

was in support of demands that

Thursday, Morrison said. "As far as we are concerned we have 19 first-class officials in camp, and they are going to continue to train here and get into shape.

by Joe Kane, a Torento lawyer Wayne Goss scored four goals Steve d'Easum, Ken Oddy, Ed and former president of the Monday to lead New West-Goss and Paul Parnell. Central Professional Hockey minuter to a 12-9 victory over Bob Rezamon scored five League, has 25 members. Morrison said the referees ern Lacrosse Association final lam. Kevin Parsons, Kerry

The association, represented

vanted their legal adviser to sit before 3,700 fans. in on all negotiations for salaries and working conditions.
"We weren't prepared to do best-of-seven series in four New Westminster outshot

straight games to win a berth in Adanacs, 64-48. that." Morrison said. Morrison said that among the the Canadian professional final, senior referees who remained at starting Sept. 22 at the home the camp were John Ashley and of the eastern winner. as well as senior Al Lewthwaite was the only was the finest series his team

linesmen Matt Pavelich. Neil other New Westminster player has ever played. Armstrong and Claude Bechard, to score more than once. He Mery Schweitzer stopped 52 Vern Buffey, a senior official, had two goals and three assists, shots for Adamacs while Joe was among those who walked Other goals were scored by Comeau kicked out 39. The officials handle games in

the National, American, Western and Central leagues, and are here for a special conditioning camp. Their association was formed during the summer Morrison said he has enough men to handle pre-season NHL

exhibitions which start Thursday when Toronto Maple Leafs play St. Louis Blues in Ottawa. In Montreal. NHL president Clarence Campbell said the

league will "take the necessary steps to fill the gap." He said the league governors have already made a formal decision not to recognize the asso-

PUNCH IMLACH, deposed general manager-coach of Exhibition Park Toronto Maple Leafs says that he does not want to come west this year but will visit Vancouver this week to talk to Canuck general-manager ine Crosier anyway. Imlach visited Boston general-manager Milt camp in London, Ont., Monday Leafs' payroll. I've got this year at Exhibition Park:

Builders Share Football Lead

'Bellies Complete

Sweep of Series

The Salmonbellies took the John Allen each scored one.

Gallagher, Dick Crompton and

Coach Cliff Sutka of New

Westminster said he though it

P W I. T P A Pla In another game Sunday, 2 2 8 8 91 7 4 Cowichan Timbermen came 3 1 2 8 43 58 2 2 from behind a 6-7 half-time 1 8 2 8 4 55 8 deficit to defeat James Bay from behind a 6-7 half-time deficit to defeat James Bay weeks ago they were smash-NEXT GAMES Sunday 2 pm Hor. Mustangs, 12-8, nets vs. Comedian Glanfard Avenue played in Duncan. Park Mustangs vs. Farmers. Centen Don Wallis, Mile 12-8, in a game Don Wallis, Mike Woods and

Mike Blades scored unconverted Oak Bay Farmer Construct ouchdowns for Oak Bay while ciation, and this left the league no other course of action but to recognize the asset tion, taking advantage of Chew Chris Hall and Terry Karpiuk Excavating Hornets' bye, kicked singles.

moved into a first-place tie with Earl Blom and Larry Steinnd replacements.

Campbell said the nature of the Hornets Sunday with a 20-6 hauer scored unconverted the officials' job does not lend Vancouver Island Juvenile touchdowns in Cowichan's win the officials' job does not lend rootball League win over while Casey Walt scored all of Nanaimo Rams at Centennial Mustangs' points with a touch-Stadium. down, convert and single

Racing Results

ondon, Ont., Monday VANCOUVER Results of Light Fa. Ma John, Dobro Veni Time
"I'm still on the Monday's thoroughbred racing Exacle paid 1985.00.

The state of the s

Regan Veteran Toronto defenceman Marcel Promoyost has agreed to become playing-coach of Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League Service Control of Tulsa Oilers of the Service Control of Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League Service Control of Tulsa Oilers of Tulsa Oilers of Tulsa Oilers O

19 strikeouts two strikes on him.

to qualify TREMENDOUS FIRE There's impetuosity about them, but there's also tremendous fire. And it's fire that wins the big ones. My only real advice to Eric Brown, therefore, is to pair young Barnes and Gallacher together and send them out in the top foursomes match. I'm convinced that's the way to

SENATOR KEITH DAVEY

former CFL commissioner, has agreed to become executive director of a Canadian Olympic Association drive for \$1,500,000

Atlanta Braves have relired Luman Harris for his third scasson as manager. Former NHLer Bill Exinicki finished 11 strokes ahead of his nearest rival in the Newfoundland Open golf tournament. He had 203 for the State of Guarry Point. White Salas of Gua

FUJI WICEO SA

Britain Warns Bob Cousy Ready Of Threat To Olympics

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON (CP) — Britain has confronted the sporting world with a black forecast: If the university place so they can parriers between amateur and train full-time for major events professional sport aren't torn like the Olympics.

star Council, led by Sports sister Denis Howell, has indermined."

Months agregation of sport first thinked by Britain a century to sport with the sport of t

cheated out of medals leading to a serious split.

As a first step, the council is already damaging the principle of amateur sport, giving those nations which bend the resulations an unfair advantage. regulations an unfair advan- able



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Albions Retain Trophy

ing Incogs, 155-124, in the final BRUNDAGE OPPOSED at Beacon Hill Park

runs, Dave Thompson, 32, Mal mittee, recently reaffirmed his Shanks, 21, and Mick Shanks staunch opposition to any idea 19, paced Albions to their total, of admitting pros. That policy is Ian Muggeridge captured five likely to stand while the 82-yearof the Albion wickets for 56 old veteran Olympic boss

in five years for Albions.

down soon, the shaky structure Says Howell: "I saw so many professionals' competing in the Olympic Games, will col. Mexico Olympics that it is no Impace within 10 or 15 years.

The government-appointed of amateurism, otherwise the sports Council, led by Sports whole integrity of sport will be

Professionals in one snort

hould be allowed to compete as amateurs in another, allowing say, a pro hockey player to skater in the Olympics.

Pros and amateurs should be allowed to train and play together, except in specifically designated amateur competi-

 Athletes not making a living from sport should be permitted to compensate for competition appearances by defending champion Oak Bay to Park, being paid for coaching, broad-the semi-finals of the McGavin John Hughes scored the other casting and writing commis-

Howell suggests that since Britain was responsible for the current division, it should take a lead in reuniting sport. FIRST STEPS TAKEN

"Sports organizations in Britain should move towards the elimination of the terms amateur and professional in their regulations," he says. In recent years, Britain pioneered open cricket and more recently open tennis, a

annual Wimbledon meet's reputation by attracting the cream of the world's players.

The propose of the world's players. winning visiting team for several hours Sunday night in the world's players.

The proposals got a luke-verm reception from some team reception from team reception from some team reception from som warm

Albions retained the Knockout Cup on Sunday as the Victoria and District Cricket Association season came to a close, defeatifit tries to go it alone.

Avery Brundage, president of 42 the International Olympic Com-

Alec Porter took five for 55 to Nevertheless, Howell warns in. A charge dispersed them, lead the Albion bowling, that failure to heed the danger Richard Oakley, with 52 runs, signs could lead to disaster. and Jim Wenman, 37, topped Unless action is taken, he predicts that "the Olympic It was the third championship movement will disintegrate three games from now."

To Try Comeback

Celtics Balk

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball League opened a 10-day training camp Monday atill uncertain of the status of their coach, Bob Cousy, who active player.

The Royals have asked Arnold 'Red' Auerbach, manager of Boston Celtics to release Cousy from the voluntarily retired list. seasons and retired in 1963.

Joe Axelson, Royalz general manage, says Auerbach wants a player from the Royals in return for releasing Cousy. "I assume he's talking about one of our big men."
Cousy said Monday at a press

"I'm not going to give up any one player because, frankly, all those guys out there could probably do a better job than I could."



Defending Champions

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Franz Van Doesburg scored 3 victory over Causeway Esso District League club while Ross

Cup soccer competition with a 5- two goals for the first-division

Winning Visitors

Besieged by Fans

CATANZARO (Reuters) - stadium, still calling for

The fans stormed onto the field when the referee disallowed a goal made by the local drove forcibly through the

Police reinforcements were ominous start to the soccer sea-

in. A charge dispersed them

two days.

called in from nearby towns as son in southern Italy.

team in the last minute, giving crowd, picked up the captives. in a third-division match. and roared out through a barr-

ago after hearing that the local team was relegated to the third

division for an alleged bribery

And Friday, thousands of

demonstrators marched through

Ragusa in Sicily, peacefully this

the local amateur team for employing a semi-professional las

time, to protest the relegation of

About 1000 angry local soccer referee.

The fans stormed onto the

World Cup Tie

PRACUE (AP) - Czechoslo

vakia and Hungary played to a 3-3 tie Sunday in a World Cup

soccer qualification game, Last May, Hungary won the first game, 2-0, in Budapest.

dressing rooms.

Cox Wins Title in Playoff City Golfers Share Fourth

championship.

Cox' 20-footer won him first.
Prize money of \$3,000 and the Cashing Trapp of Victoria and Bob
Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont. playoff victory he registered last year when he defeated vancouver's Wayne Vollman. the second hole of a playoff.

slip by the cup on the second for \$800. playoff hole by about six inches.

Cox, who went into Sunday's
third round three strokes off the
ship's only amateur. Nick Westoria, who had a 36-hole total of with a 223, good for \$650. 140, and shot a three-under-par OTHER VICTORIES

putt on the second hole of a tied with Norman after two sudden-death playoff Sunday to rounds, won the \$1,700-third-defeat Moe Norman of Gilford, place money with a closing 71. Ont., for the Canadian Profes-sional Golfers Association tour 76 Sunday and shared fourth

Ken Fulton of Montreal and

Cox and Norman had finished Bob Breen of Woodbridge, Ont., the regulation 54-hole distance each earned \$875 for their 217 scores, while Gary Slatter of the Norman watched a birdie putt Bahamas was all alone at 218

pace, turned in a four-under-par lock of Burlington, Ont., carded 35-33-68 card for his 211. Norman started the final round twoman started the final round two-strokes behind second-round finished at 220 for \$700 and leader Bill Wakeham of Vic-Vollmer rounded out the field

> Only three of the 13 players managed to finish better than the 216 par, while three equalled the 35-37, 6650-yard

Cox, 29, previously won the Atlantic, Saskatchewan and Alberta opens as well as the Canadian PGA title this year, to go with the British Columbia match-play championship.

He now has won approximately \$20,000 this season -\$1,100 on the United States tour. three goals Sunday to lead Hotspurs at Royal Athletic Swanton, with two goals and Andy Blyth replied for the LOTS OF BIRDIES

Cox carded birdies on the Oak Bay will meet Gorge second, third and fourth holes Molsons' 4-2 victors over Houri- but went one over on the sixth gans at Central Park, at Royal and two over on the ninth. Athletic, Wednesday at 8 p.m. He resumed his charge on the Langford 65'ers and Victoria back nine with birdies on the West earned the other semi-lith, 13th, 16th and 17th, the final berths with shutout vic-last with a 35-400t putt that

tories, 2-0 over Tillicums and 3-0 travelled up a little ridge on the over Cowichan Saints, respectively. green below the hole, caught the lip and trickled in. Gary Goodile and Stanley Haladit scored for Langford 35 on the par 35-37 layout after while Mike Beaulac, with two counting two birdies on each

The teams meet Sept. 24 at TWO BAD DRIVES "I thought I would have to

the goals, and Jim Schulz scored for nine and going one over on the

Wests.

Royal Athletic.

U.K. Cricket

LONDON (CP) - Engl

cricket scores Monday:

Saanich Peninsula downed by the print of Victoria Norse.

On the ninth Cox hooked his Finally, riot police flanked by University of Victoria Norseit was unplayable. He had to Lake Hill downed Casuals, 6-1,

return to the tee after taking a the visiting Piacenza team all hurriedly took refugee in the dressing rooms.

The last week has seen an Police wind and the property of the pr Cox said of his DR'ISION III

LAKE HILL (6) — Russ Homes. Ted leeding. Bob Mohler. Don Mohler. Mike deMannus. Bob Foster: CASUALS (1)

Bruce Robertson.

Bruce Robertson.

To linke a Dirule of the little hole, not on the second one."

Cox said, he will rejoin the U.S. pro tour in October,

at Las Vegas.

Joe Zuger Sidelined With Finger Injury

will be out of the quarterbacking job with the Eastern Foot-hall Conference club for about three weeks until a finger in-

late in the third quarter of Sunday's game at Regina. (See Page 14.) The skin and flesh on the little finger of his left d was torn from the first joint to the tip. Quarterbacking duties will fall on either Hamilton native

for a touchdown, or import John Eckman who was cut it year by Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League. Ticats' next game is against Montreal Ale

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Williams' supercharged 1940
Willys was timed in 10.47
Duncan's Clayton Wright in his

division in the third annual Van Victoria's Mel Butler, in a

seconds for a 134.32 miles-pertiming, or a 112.35 m.p.h.

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THREE INTERCEPTIONS Gabler and the Bombers were foiled on numerous occasions by a strong Edmonton defence, two by safety John Wydareny. The game was played in 34-

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sults Monday night:

quarter but trailed 16-14 after 45

margin to 14-6 in the second BLOCKED PUNT

36-yard single on a wide field. In rushing, Butler gained 101 16 87

Butch Pressley scored Winni- got 63 yards on 21 attempts.

Conference game Sunday.

Conference scoring race Sunday goals, three singles and a Zuger kicked a single point. as he collected 18 points in convert and now has one George Redd plunged for two Hamilton Tiger-Cats' 31-29 victouchdown, 24 converts, 13 field Saskatchewan touchdowns and tory over Saskatchewan Rough- goals and eight singles.

eight field goals and five verts and two singles.

roders in an interlocking contest.

Coffey now has 93 points on eight touchdowns, 16 converts, points Saturday on three concerns and two singles.

ENDS STRING

one better than Ottawa Rough

QUICK TOUCHDOWN Hamilton took the opening the Hamilton county coroner The difference in the game second play from scrimmage on ruled Monday.

Wil. T P A Pla 197 yards along the ground in But Roughriders rallied with two singles by Abendscham, an unconverted touchdown on a pass-and-run play from Lan-

Edmonton Eskimos to their first win in seven starts with a 30-16 dicision over Winnipeg Blue Eskimos moved from their care the half but Hamilton picked up

Eskimos after six consecutive defeats and moved them with-

the first quarter before 12,600 aid of a 44-yard run by Thermus The Eskimos got a touchdown over for the score on a 72-yard

yards on 13 carries and Thomas 315

pegs only touchdown midway through the third quarter on a lower pegs only touchdown midway through the third quarter on a lower pegs on the third quarter on a lower pegs on the lower pegs on t tour-yard pass from quarter- cight carries and Pressley hack Wally Gabler. Pierre picked up 21 on six tries. Ken Guindon booted three field Nielsen was the top pass goals - two from 36 yards out receiver for the Bombers with and another from 18 yards and 48 yards on three receptions. Winnipeg 16, Edmonton 38

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REGINA (CP) - Tommy Joe defeated Toronto Argonauts 25- wide-field-goal attempts. Garney Henley and Willie Bethea each Coffey opened up a runaway 23 Saturday. Henley and Willie Bethea each lead in the Eastern Football Sutherin kicked three field scored a touchdown and Joe.

Bobby Thompson got the other

Scoring leader

CINCINNATI (AP) - The

death of Cincinnati Begals'

linebacker Frank J. Buncom

resulted from a knee injury

Dr. Frank Cleveland said a elot formed in Buncom's knee

moved to his lungs and caused

heart failure. He called the

case a pulminary unboli, due

Buncom, 29, an eight-year

pro, two years with the Ben-

gals of the American Football League, died in his downtown

to the injury of a knee.

suffered last week in practice,

Leads

Colley put on another one It was Saskatchewan's first Trailing Coffey, with 77 man show against the Rough-loss at home in regular-season points. is Don Sutherin of riders catching two touchdown play since Oct. 22, 1967, when Ottawa R o u g h Riders who passes, kicking four converts Calgary Stampeders won 19-11. scored 12 points as Ottawa and adding two single points on Hamilton's victory gave them. Injury Riders, who have six wins and

Zuger, who shared quarterbacking duties in the second half with John Manel and John Eckman, completed 13 of 27 pass attempts in a strong Hamilton aerial attack. As Eskimos Win

For Saskatchewan, Ror. Lan-caster connected on 12 of 25

degree temperatures with winds

ednesday - Edmonton completed 13 of 34 attempts. caster to Bobby Thompson Colehour, who called 49 rush- which covered 83 yards and a ing plays compared with Winni- touchdown by George Reed on a EDMONTON (CP) — Quar-terback Corey Colehour scored passes. an ine-yard run. Abendschan con-verted and Saskatchewan led 15-7 by the end of the first quarter. hotel room Sunday.

Bombers in a Western Football Eskimos moved from their own two singles and Coffey caught conference game Sunday.

30 to the Winnipeg one-yard line another touchdown pass as It was the first win for the in seven plays before Colehour Ticats moved ahead 24-22.

pass near mid-field then Manel at 9:17 of the fourth quarter threw to Bethea, twice to Viti The Eskimos, who won their Cutler kicked a field goal and and completed a drive with a 20opening game of the season 33-0 three minutes later Edmonton yard pass to Henley in the end over the Bombers, led 8-0 after got its final touchdown with the zone

Roughriders stormed back with Thompson catching a pass near mid-field and streaking

The Eskimos got a touchdown learly in the second quarter when Jerry Griffin blocked Ed wind the Winnipeg 19,556 fans, with temperatures Jim Thomas got the other Ulmer's punt on the Winnipeg 19,556 fans, with temperatures in the high 60s and a wind yard run in the second quarter. recovered the ball and Thomas gusting to 28 miles an hour. Dave Cutler added two con-scored on the third play from verts, a 29-yard field goal and a the Winnipeg six.

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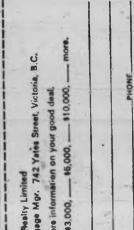
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falo's War Memorial Sta- eight-yard run. something to be desired, but no one was demanding

his money back. Namath, New York Jets' quarterback, passed for one touchdown and Buffalo Bills' Simpson ran for one in his prodebut as the champion Jets turned back the stubborn Bills 33-19 in their American Football League opener.

Elsewhere in the AFL, Oak-land Raiders held off Houston Oilers 21-17, Kansas City Chiefs trounced San Diego Chargers 27-9, Denver Broncos walloped Boston Patriots 35-7 and Cincinnati Bengals topped Miami Dol-

Namath's statistics showed only seven completions in 19 attempts-he was intercepted three times—for 157 yards.
Simpson, the rich rookie from

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By The Associated Press UCLA, carried 10 times for 35 Jim Turner's four field goals and ran 23 yards for another A record crowd of 46,165 yards, caught two passes for 61 gave the Jets a 19-3 lead, the touchdown.

Rookie Crego Cook passed for

Rookie Crego Cook passed for turned out Sunday at Buf- 68. His touchdown came on an around. They managed a 19-19 two touchdowns and tie, but Matt Snell but the Jets nati's defence held off a late Simpson also fumbled once, ahead again on an 11-yard Miami rally as the Bengals

dium to see Joe Namath's arm and O. J. Simpson's After Namath's 60-yard scorlegs. The anatomy left ing pass to Don Maynard and picked off a Jack Kemp pass spanning 35 years.



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BEVERLY HILLS - A merchant seaman was arraigned on a charge of kidnapping the 19-year-old son of Simon Hame, year-old son of Simon Hame, aerospace firm founder. John Santam, 23, of San Lorenzo, Rame from his home. The boy was resuced eight hours later handcuffed to a tree in canyon near his home.

LOS ANGELES - A man who bet his friends he could hold his breath under water for four minutes was drowned. Police said the body of Preston Louis, 25, floated to the surface of a swimming pool moments after the bet time elapsed.

LOS ANGELES - Three members of a student group convicted of second degree murder and conspiracy to commurder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Jan. 17 slaying of two Black Panthers at University of California at Los Angeles were sentenced to life. Goorge (Alj Bullani) Stiner, 22, his brother Larry (Sakin) Stiner, 21, and Denald (Stell) Hawkins, 19, received the prison terms from Los Angeles County superior court judge Malcolm Lucas.

STANFORD, Calif. retired airline pilot from Sentile has received the heart of an Outland, Calif., gunshot victim in the 19th heart transplant at Stanford University Hospital. The recipient was Horman Joslyn, 64. His condition after the 414-hour operation Sunday was called satisfactory. Donor of the heart was Clemal Clark n 32-year-old outdoor sign company employee who was found early Saturday in his apartment with a bullet wound in his head.

Mayor, Resign

CAIRO, III. (AP) — Police Chief William Petersen and Mayor Lee Stenzel resigned Monday in the face of increas ing racial tensions in this south-

Stenzel said he was hopeful his resignation would lead "to a peaceful solution of our presen dilemma with the result that eople will once again live in

Petersen, who has been po-lice chief since June after com-ing out of retirement, said he was fearful that "before many more hours pass, there will be bloodshed in this community demade to prevent it."

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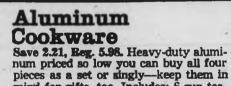
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Policeman, fireman inspect post-blast wreckage

Dairy Owner Charged

When of Vagrancy **Problem for Court**

Byron McNutt was arrested at 4 a.m. Monday on a vagrancy charge and locked up in m Victoria police cell.

A vagrancy charge consists of three separate parts, all of which must coincide before a person can be considered a vagrant.

any apparent means of support, he comes partly under the charge.

But Mr. McNutt owns a sizable dairy farm at 4143 Wilkinson Road.

If a person cannot justify his presence at the time of questioning, he may again be a

Mr. McNutt, however, told the policeman that he was going to Sannich.

And finally, if a person has no fixed address, he satisfies part of the charge. Mr. McNutt, on the other hand, has lived at 4150 Grange for the past 50 years.

"The house is worth a pretty penny, too," Mr. McNutt told Judge William Ostler in Vic-

"So, I don't know if I'm a fully, stroking his long beard. There seem to be some interesting aspects to this case," Judge Ostler said.

"Very interesting," Mr. Mc-Nutt agreed. He pleaded not guilty to the

charge, was remanded for

was released on his own recognizance.



Stephen, left, and Jim at scene

Ogden Point Rescue

Boy, Fish Stick Together

Beckley, fell off the railway dock at Ogden Point Sunday afternoon, he thought he was a

He'd taken swamming lessons but when the water closed over

his head, he puricked.

Jim Flett, 15, 252 Superior was skindiving in the area. He was out resting on a post when he saw Stephen tumble off the dock still holding the fish Jim had given him a few moments

Jim jumped in after the

When I pulled him out, he was still hanging on to that

Stephen was shaken when Jim got him safely landed, but he remembered to take the fish home to mother, Mrs. Janet

Mrs. Green said, "I timk he was more worned about that fish than he was about himself." But, Stephen said, "the fish and thrown out."

Seen In Passing



Gordon

of hot corn bread . . . (Proprietor of a new restaurant, he lives at 2230 Cadboro Bay with his wife Fern. His hobbies are istration should be protested cooking and native artifacts.) ... Sue Williams lending a pen . . Ed Baker mixing cement for a garden path . . : Bill Cross greeting old students . . . Gloria Porter helping out . . . Ina Stewart placing a face and trying to remember the name . . . Penny May and Lois Deell looking con fused . . . Irone Cook trying to patch her fence to stop her rabbit from finding new vegetable gardens to conquer . . . Grace

Gordon Bergstrom with a plate

Anderson studying a tire . . . Floyd Fairclough in a hurry.

Family Unhurt, Goldfish Swims On

Blast Buckles Home

By NANCY BROWN

Neva Robinson, 3231 Linwood turned up the thermostat in her home at about 7:30 p.m. Monday, and the house ex-

Basement walls were blown out, the living room floor was raised a foot and chimney bricks flew across the living room when the furnace ignited gas fumes from a leaking gas main in the street outside the \$30,000 house.

All four persons in the house escaped injury. In the wreck- floor heaved up under my feet.

tinued to swim lazily in its aquarium.

one was hurt," said contractor Lloyd Robinson, who designed and built his three-year-old home. "The basement door was blown right into the living room — the doorknob landed just behind the ches-

terfield.

"I had no idea what had happened. One minute everything was fine, and the next there was this bang and the

smoke, and there was glass all eround.

"I went out the bedroom jammed, and then went in again through another door to see if there was arryone else in

boarder Ed Morgan, 18, rushed through and took the

Robinson's daughter Sharon, 3, out of the house with him. Two Saanich fire trucks and

fire that followed the blast, but Fire Chief Joe Sutherland out trouble. All basement walls and furniture were seared and blackened, and the

blast knocked plaster off the

basement wall of a neighbor s

Mrs. Robinson escaped It took a B.C. Hydro crew through the hall door, while wearing gas masks until about the main. The hole, about as thick as a pencil, allowed the

through storm drain tile

p.m.," said Mr. Robinson, "And I went downstairs and took the Coleman stove out of the basement. We didn't smell

Mr. Robinson said repairs might be impossible, as all blown out or bowed. The family moved in with friends, but to move back into an older house at the rear of the property. The family lived in it while building their new home.

Can Life Survive Past 2025?

Chant Proposes University by TV

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

The author of the 1960 royal commission on education has proposed that undergraduate university courses be given completely by television to offset climbing education costs that, by the 1990s, will equal the gross national product.

S. N. F. Chant, now chairman of the committee that cuts the B.C. universities grants pie, told about 100 University of Victoria extension lecture-goers that "the writing is on the wall": the endless education cost spiral must be met with sweeping changes at all levels or learning will price itself out of existence.

His proposal for TV learndespite nostalgia-minded educators who see the past in terms "rosier than the truth."

"Young people are going to have to face a big, impersonal world, so they had better start getting used to it now said the former UBC arts and

Quoting federal deputy Dean Chant said by 1994 the cost of universities, should they continue their present growth, will equal the gross national product which grows at a rate of only eight or nine per cent a year.

Dean Chant's proposal for an all-TV undergraduate degree course could be interspersed with three-month intensive sessions at a university for discussion, laboratory and practical work, if and when a student reaches a required standard. Studies would then be resumed via the tube;

* * * By this method, students could work at their own speeds. Left "more to their own resources," the slackers would not clog the university halls, something Dean Chant said he would not consider an

The TV method would also meet the mounting demand that every person should receive the opportunity to attend university.

An alternative to the all-TV approach, he said, would be for the first two years to be undergraduate years and professional and graduate years within the regular university

* * * Cost-cutting will also require a province-wide system of running universities, rather than separate organizations for each institution, Dean Chant said.

Regional colleges, he said, have already gone a long way towards providing answers. Last year, he said, students transferred from the regional colleges into universities showed a lower failure rate than students who began in university.

Empire builders in adminagainst by students, Dean Chant said.

A "plethora of assistant deans" and other redundant posts has "broken out of the academic skin," tending to widen the gap between academics and administration."

Senates (academic Groves said. governors (financial governors) "are bound to be abolished" and replaced by a single body. At present, the two bodies are "an awkward waste of time."

university teachers who are only interested in "their stock their "dignity be affronted." This must be offset by sweeping chanbes in curriculae." Much of the academic jargon must be abolished: "so much of it is just a cover-up for ignorance anyway.'

are being threatened by other means of higher learning, courses offered by business to provide personnel advancement. But in the fields of liberal arts, theoretical sciences and human purposes and values, the universities cannot be assailed, Dean Chant said.

"will have to exist in the midst of disquiet." Faced with the problems of overpopulation, genetic impairment from nuclear fallout, biological warfare and atmospheric oxygen depletion, it is doubtful that life can survive past the year 2025, said Dean

were authorities.

Even religion has becomyoung must rise up and protest about what is being done to their world. Those who think the world will return to some level of stability are deluding them-

Community Institution

B.C. Wants College Reins

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria school board The trustees want to develop vocational schools. has been given to understand by the Institute of Adult Studies into a district college run by the Carron Jameson visited the education Minister Donald Brothers that a proposed community college here would be favored if it were controlled by the government instead of by the government instead of by the

government instead of by the school board.

This was the report brought lege was suspended last spring back to the board Monday after it was learned that Mr. a meeting last week of three Brothers had ordered a study of project could be a majority of members.

Dr. Jameson reported at Monday inch meeting that the minister was "not immediately hopeful" that the college stand that they want a regional could be a majority of members.

"We want a district college, and we were given to understand that they want a regional college." he said

trustees with the education min-ister. | Dossible co-ordination of re-gional colleges and provincial behalf of the school board to take over administration of the

'If we give in. I think we

could have a regional college a lot sooner than we'll get a district college." ENROLMENT SOARING

He suggested that the hoard should be willing to abandon its position if necessary for the sales of would he students seeking education in Greater Vic-

Enrolment at the Institute of Adult Studies is soaring, said adult education director Jack Dalgleish. He reported that enrolment in the day division is now 618, compared with 546 last year, and that registration is ex-

Evening division registration in Grade 12 is now 755, compared with 619 last winter. The board was told that the Institute's first offering of three university-level courses has een heavily enrolled.

FIRST YEAR Students last year asked for first-year university courses in psychology, economics and geography. Some senior matriculation courses authorized by the department of education are not acceptable in university as a basis for further study.

Enrolment in the three new courses totals 280, Mr. Dalgleish reported. The school board ordered a

letter sent to the department requesting "early changes" in enior matriculation courses

The board also will seek the views of Saanich and Sooke school boards on a regional vs. district college.

Police Wary of Commission

Four chairmen of United Red Cross-

Red Feather Appeal were first to

donate blood Monday at start of

regular monthly panel in Red Cross

House, 1046 Fort. Clinic continues

from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Mediation May Be the Last

today. From left are Dr. J. F. Mercer,

advance gifts; Peter Darling, general

chairman; Rod Hale, corporation em-

ployees; Hugh Cameron, federal em-

ployees, and Red Cross nurse Wendy

Langtry.—(William Boucher).

night that disgruntled police might refuse in future to deal with the controversial B.C.

Mediation Commission. "We are going before the commission this time, but if we only get a rubber stamp of the unfair deal Victoria got, it may well be the last time." Oak Bay police Sgt. Jack

Sgt. Groves heads the Oak Bay Police Association. It and Sanich Police Union, headed by Constable Norman Christman, will have their wage issue settled on a com-

United for Giving

Sgt. Groves said he and other police representatives not happy with the results of a meeting Monday with Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

* * * *
Mr. Peterson felt the case would have to go before the commission and did not favor a police recommendation that

he personally serve as a mediator, Sgt. Groves said. He said police representatives had suggested he meet with their groups and the

municipalities. But now we are going

before the commission, we are going to fight this thing," Sgt. Groves said. "Anyone familiar with the situation will know there were certain weaknesses in the commission's decision, which granted Victoria only a 14.56-per-cent

One such weakness, he said, was the fact the wage gap between Lower Mainland and Greater Victoria police would now be widened.

"There was no evidence at

this gap," he said.

Police would also try to strengthen their bargaining stand by having all 11 forces in the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers negotiating new contracts at the same time, Sgt. Groves said.

This year half a dozen had contracts expire at the same

The others will now go for a one-year contract so the next time around all 11 of us will be in this together," he



Dear Ann Landers: I had not seen my sister in three years. She is 40 years old and her two children are grown. When Erma and her husband met me at the airport I was shocked to see she had gotten so heavy.

I concluded she was pregnant and I said so. became furious and shouted, You are out of your mind! I have a thyroid condition but it's under control now."

I stayed a week and we had pleasant time. Erms took pills in my presence and kept

a doctor's appointment, but she didn't talk any more about her thyroid condition.

I left Madison Tuesday. The following Friday I receiv telegram from Erma. It read, "Guess who gave birth to an eight-pound boy!"

started. As soon as the hot

weather set in, my nose began

to swell. Then I got this whistle in it. It drives my

wife crazy and I don't blame

her. I can hardly stand it

The problem is much worse

starts in July and disappears

me. I went to a doctor and he

couldn't find anything wrong

which is understandable be-

Just Burned Up

myself.

I'm burned up because my hister lied to me. Why would a person do such a crazy thing? Surely she knew I'd learn the truth eventually. Help me tand, I am - Baffled

and Bolling.
DEAR BAFF: I suspect your 40-year-old sister was less than thrilled when she learned she was pregnant. announcement spared her the embarrassment of discussing her condition. Unrealistic, yes—even. foolish. But it's history now, so forget it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: there was no whistle. Can you Iwo years ago the problem advise me?-Off Key.

Check for Allergy

you might be allergic to a late summer weed that grows your house. Ask allergist to make a house call so he can see you when your swollen and you whistle is operating.

Dear Readers: This is an open letter to the La Leche Society and its hundreds of members who wrote to tell me I am irresponsible, crazy, cruel uminformed, sarcastic and stupid.

The letters came in response to my comments on the young mother who was breast feeding her baby in the

Pantsuit Offset

By MARIAN CHRISTY

The controversial subject

foams to the fore whenever a

woman marches by nattily

attired in a man-tailored

pantsuit. That's when men

* * *

Admittedly, something hap-

pens when a woman dons a

pair of trousers. She takes-

bigger, surer strides and she

stomps and clumps along

instead of gliding. Men, the

heretofore undisputed superior

sex, can't help but feel a

storm is brewing. Collectively,

they visualize that women are walking all over them.

Fashion designers have

heard the male's shrill cry of

Fashion is gung-ho equality

of the sexes -- but only up to point. Most chic 1969-70

fashion remains the pantsuit

but, and here's the point, the accompanying shoe of the year is the granny boot.

* * * The "granny" that precedes the word "boot" presumably

the curse pantsult look and the inde-

is the first to admit that granny boots project a

disenchantment.

women's emancipation.

begin to sputter.

feel threatened by

Dear Off: It sounds as if Washington, D.C. airport. I am not, repeat not, against breast feeding. I believe breast feeding is beneficial to both mother and child—if the mother is willing and able. (Some mothers are willing but not able. Others are able but

not willing.) I am against breast feeding in public, however, when there are restrooms all over the place, such as in the Washington, D.C. airport.

And P.S., I'd like to congratulate the La Leche Society. They have a letterwriting membership that could break a mailman's

Secret of Granny Boot

motherly image that is

look of all," says Vivier whose

collection for the coming fall-

winter season is filled with

renditions of Mother Hubbard

shoes selling to called

Beautiful People such as Lauren Bacall and Mrs. David

Bruce, wife of the former

British Ambassador to the

All this saccharine senti-

mentality has turned

designers into amateur psy-

United States.

chologists.

"It's the most sought-after

instantly dear to the heart.

The first day of school I packed my son a lanch containing a hag of asserted bar nibbles, eight plans, a ballpoint pen and a banana.

Burter-wise, he tells me it was near perfect. The bar nibbles brought a am-cent candy ber; the plans, a gum craser; the ballpoint pen, a cupcake, (He ate the banana.)

Since then my lunches have gone stendily downhill. On Monday of last week I packed my CARE Package bonanza.

Gift of American Visitors

Weekend?") I sent a peanut butter and jelly jammed between two bread heels, a single apple with craters and a chanolate Senta Claus.

On Tuesday, I favored him with my Air Rescue Survival Kit lunch. This contains two frozen pieces of bread surrounding a piece of cheese with a roll of breath mints and a bag of dried apricots. (Jean Kerr is right. They do look like ears!)

Wednesday was challenge

without a log wrench and an additional challenge to eat its

Trading with the Lunch Bunch

Thursday was the day before the end of the week, which means lunch can be anything from a bread sandwich to a group of discouraged fruit flies.

Friday was the morning after grocery day, which means I try for Brownie points for Mother of the Year.

bord of goodins; potato chips, individually wrapped cheeses, three kinds of bread, small chilled fruit cups, a hot thermos and several candy

I suspect this confes I suspect this confession is going to bring all kinds of mail down upon me warning that the kid's gums will bleed and he'll be sustritionally starved. But the truth is he's in pretty good health and hasn't had a case of berfert since his last warner at one

your country as I passed over it."

The American group, made up of women in business, the

professions, government and

civic work, is led by Mrs.

Bernice Behrens of San

Francisco, wife of Earl

Behrens, dean of California

political writers.

I don't fam anymore and why should I? Do you know what it does for a mother to see her housemade cookies go far a hox of cough drops? Can you imagine how it feels when you carl a stack of carrots, stick toothpicks in them and submerge them in ice water for crismass only to have for crispness only to have them traded for a Pete Rose

It was no surprae when my son said this morning, "Don't bother to send a kunch with me today."

"Dun't tell me. You're trading your socks for a piece of bubble gum and a holy picture. Right?"

"Nope, I saw a kid last week who didn't bring any lunch and everyone in the class gave him something. He got eight apples, five bags of

corn chips, three candy bars, a bag of peanuts, a fingernail pair of broken sun glasses. That was only on the school bus. I don't know what he racked up once he got to the cafeteria."

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Eyelashes Win Spacegal

world's only spacewoman today added to her trophies: at home than in the office. It one pair of American false

eyelashes. in September. But for six "I am a woman first, a weeks I am persona non cosmonaut second" said grata. Even the dog shuns Valentina Tereshkova, accepting the eyelashes from Mrs. Armigene Johnson, a clothing manufacturer from Islip, N.Y. cause when I went to him my

> Miss Tereshkova was hostess Monday to 34 members of a touring delegation of International Understanding now in Moscow on their u n official woman-to-woman

tour of East Europe. Miss Tereshkova, who in private life is the wife of Soviet cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev, is chairman of the Soviet Women's Committee, the mass organization of women in Russia.

* * * She also appeared delighted with a set of American Indian present by the top ranking woman in President Nixon's administration, Mrs. Patricia Reilly Hitt, assistant secretary of the health, education

tions. No bombs. No moonshots. No assassinations.

There is also the concurrent

factor of greeny being more

subservient and willing to stay

home and tend to classic

womanly chores rather than

competing openly with men in

professional jobs. Vivier says

that this image is soothing to

the male even though it's an

this day and age. Men sup-

posedly are ga-ga over granny

idea that has no subst

a question after her welcoming speech, said, "Certainly instance, seven months back - she smiled and there will be more flights with added to much laughter when women as well as men in space," but she would, or she said: "Of course the women will go with the men could, give no hint when her Without women there would successor might be launched. Recalling her own flight six Noting interplanetary travel

will take long periods Pope Hits Daring

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul said Sun-day nude-look fastions and obscene publications are pro-voking mankind to indecent

Fashions

"We see that the immodesty of fashions, the provoking and pornographic illustrations of come of the press, the publicity and the representation of many shows tend purposely to stimulate low passions,"

"All this puts dirty fan-tesies and immoral and depraved thoughts in the hearts of mankind, sometimes pro-voking shameful crimes."

years ago, she said, 'It is impossible to forget bow

beautiful the world looked

from outer space. I sent

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BAKING SODA

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Most-heard philosophy backing the granny-boot trend is this: The world is full of destructive forces and somehow it's comforting to the psyche to wear shoes that are reminiscent of grandmama and a time when things

footwear

weren't quite so dreary. Hence, the mass march to shoes that are revivals of a past era with safer connota-

A BRIGHT FUTURE YOUR DAUGHTER

pendent air it gives a woman. Enroll Her New at Parts' Roger Vivier, the famous showmaker who creates footwear for pres-tigious houses like Christian Dior and Yves Saint Laurent

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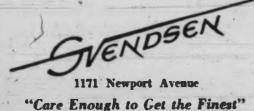
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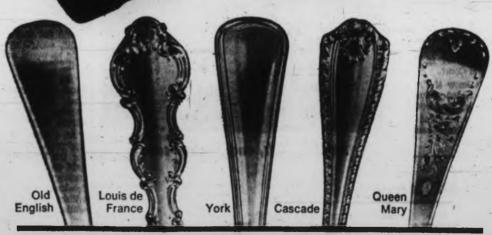
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Grim look is worn by Steven Blotsky, 6, as firemen work to free him from candy machine in father's store at Fargo, North Dakota. Firemen used

crowbar and hacksaw to free youngster. Then came happy ending -Steven got free candy bar.—(AP)

Reaction at UVic:

Computers Not Alive -They're Like Women

says Peter Darling, director of the computer centre at the University of Victoria. 'When they're good they're very, very good. And when

they're bad, they're horrid." But he disagreed with Toronto Roman Catholic priest Rev. Arthur Gibson, who was quoted earlier as saying computers were scious" and "alive" and cap able of original sin.

Mr. Darling said: "People can ascribe a lot of human traits to computers, but they're very much machines."

Father Gibson suggested that giving a computer an insoluble problem could cause it to develop a neurosis, but again Darling disagreed:

"If it gets an insoluble problem, it will just keep hammering away at it, as it's

About computers so sophisticated that it is necessary to have another comprogram them, Mr. Darling said: "Humans will be in the driver's scat, no matter what happens. Computers have been used to program other computers, but human must set them up originally.

Father Gibson, who teaches at St. Michael's College at the

Promise to Widow

Mrs. Lucy Johnson of Nel-

son, who last week petitioned

Premier Bennett on the steps

of the Legislature for a

workmen's compensation pen-

sion, has won a review of her

Workmen's Compensation

Board consultant Gerald

Levey told Mrs. Johnson in

Vancouver Monday the board has agreed to refer her late

husband's file to a panel of doctors to decide whether

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Pension Review

know computers, man was himself for the potentially traumatic encounter with alien intel-

ligence from space. "That's a novel approach, I must say," commented Mr. Darling. "One of the beauties of working with machines is

suggested that, in getting to and thorough, I suppose these are handy qualities when dealing with any alien intelligence.

A spokesman for the Victoria Council of Churches, Rev. Graham Baker, reacted with, "I can't conceive that it's anything but a leg-pull. He

Toronto Widower

Bride Hunt Ends After Crank Calls

to real estate agent has given in his home town of Lanciano, a house properly."

"I have given up my idea," said Lelio Mascioli, 27, who had written the mayor of Lanciano to ask for help in finding an Italian wife.

A widower with two children, Mascioli said Monday he has been bothered by crank telephone calls since news reports of his wife hunt. He said earlier Toronto

The earlier decision was

crititled to a pension because her husband Carl had died of

He had received a pension from 1964 for disability suf-

fered because of work done in

mines, but his death in 1967 left Mrs. Johnson without an

income. He had stopped work

in 1942, suffering from sili-

a heart attack.

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Mrs. Johnson was not

TORONTO (CP) - A Toron- girls are "too fancy" and "some of them just care for a up an attempt to find a bride good time and don't look after

His wife Lucia, 36, died last April from kidney disease, leaving him with two children, Silvana, 3, and Marissa, 6.

whether he had received any replies from Mayor Enrico d'Acoico. But the mayor recently said he had forwarded six teplies to Toronto.

Aged Poet Gets Honor

a spokesman said.

Mascioli would not say

PARIS (AP) - Albert Fabre, un 81-year-old former salesman, was awarded the 1969 Prix Guillaume Apollinaire for poetry. The jury chose Fabre's entry thanking it that of a young man because of its ardor of sentiment and freshness of poetic technique,

Former English Alderman:

Rent Control Firm, Firm Answer Eviction Unknown

of it," said Mr. Clough.

All rents were set by a local

landlord or tenant the case

"One surprising result was

the amount of work done on

He said if a landlord had a

Victoria

Names

Signed

A number of Victorians

They were Miss Bobbie

registered at British Columbia

Delbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. G.

McDougall, Dr. and Mrs. N. S.

Gelding, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Viggers, Graham Ashworth,

John Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Hare and family, Mrs. E. A.

Palmer, Miss Brenda Malthy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Carter and

family, Miss Judy Pool, Miss

House in London last week.

B.C. House

was teken to the commettee.

Eviction is unknown and

have paid the rent."

rents, either, unless they have the permission of the rent officer, or rent assessment

were staying at the Vannephew and niece, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Donald.

some 170,000 near London.

counsellor and an organizer of Southend's family planning centre.

he chuckled. Municipal politics in Eng-

pendent enclaves here amazes

soon as the building bountlaries merged the other areas amalgamated with the Southend council. Of course there were a few fights, but it settled down nicely," said Mr. Clough.

gration of police and fire forces makes for more efficient use of emergency

about equal to that of Greater

three to represent various small communities or in English terms - wards.

""We run on a party basis," said Mr. Clough, "and I'm not entirely sure that its a good thing to have a majority and official opposition on the basis of party representative - I was on the opposition which was fine as I to needle and fight for what I think is right."

After election, the council then selects, by vote, the 16 aldermen - one for each ward, and the mayor.

The aldermen have a sixyear term, and they act as returning officers in their intervening municipal elections.

"However this could all he changed, as we have a royal commission sitting which will decide if we should operate from a wider base - perhaps our borough and county councils don't cover a big enough area," said Mr. Clough.

He said in general aldermen set policy and sit on the more important committees. The purpose of a councilior

is to act as a pressure group on behalf of the people he is

"He should know personally the people he represents and

He was for some years a rent controls really work in member of a three-man rent assessment commettee, made No one can be turned out up a surveyor, lawyer and member-at-large.

of a house as long as they to Victoria said Saturday "Landlords can't raise their was not agreed to by the

John and Dorothy Clough couver Street home of their

'We could only set rents on the basis of accommodation as it was, not on the basis of promise. Rents could be Mr. Clough was for 30 years reviewed only once in three councillor and alderman at years unless there were repairs, so a lot of work was

Southend-on-Sea, a city of wife, Dorothy is a retired magistrate, marriage,

When Mr. Clough retired two years ago, he was given the freedom of the city.

"They were so pleased to see me go they would have given me almost anything,"

land is vastly different from "Your series of little inde-

"We used to have separate councils at one time, but as

He pointed out that inter-

There are 48 councillors in Southend, with a population

They are elected in groups of

City Prices Increase

> OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer price indexes rose in all 10 major Canadian cities and city combinations between July and August, the Dominion

Simon Wade.

Bureau of Statistics reported Monday. The increases ranged to .8 per cent in Halifax from .1 in Vancouver.

Food prices advanced in all cities except Vancouver, where there was no change. Housing components increas ed in all centres except Montreal, where there was no change, and St. John's, Nad. where there was a fractional decline

AND

action for damages - the tenant could stay as long as the rent was paid.

Mrs. Clough said women magistrates are not mon in England. * * *

"We sit on a bench that must have at least two lay magistrates — usually there are three, and I've sat with as "The clerk advises on points

guided by his knowledge of the law."

Before taking office, a magistrate has to promise to retire within a certain number of years, or if he moves from the area.

"The most interesting part destructive or careless tenant was juvenile court," said Mrs. Clough, "but I can't say I Clough, enjoyed the work — it could be quite depressing."

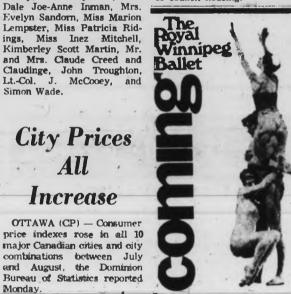
Out of her work as a magistrate came her interest in marriage guidance, and her training as a counsellor. "We're going into the schools now to act as counsellors there. We don't use teachers

in these roles. Southend's family planning clinic was started by Mrs. Clough 22 years ago. "I'm Clough 22 years ago. surprised you don't find them in every Canadian city," she

"We help women who have difficulty having families, and those with too many children. Sometimes the health nurse will bring in someone who has large family and has difficulty finding someone to look after her children.

Most amazing thing about Victoria to the alderman from "Its the lack of litter

anywhere you go, and the lack of council housing."



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imagined weight. You do it correctly when you feel a strong pull through the arms. the underbreast muscles and the mid-back. Relax and repeat from five to ten times.

· Perform the above exercise, lying back down on the floor, with knees bent so that your heels can "dig" into the floor. Ten to 15 times.

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Hungle didn't pay attention to

the police officers. He told them

they couldn't do such a thing

'good-night fellows.' " court was

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impaired case."

But Gordon A. Boiley, 54, of 3
Woodville Place pleaded in vain.
He was found guilty Monday
in Victoria Provincial Court on
a charge of impaired driving
and sentenced to three months and sentenced to three months

Judge William Oatler told him the accused took the chocolate there was nothing he could do powder and the orange juice MINIMUM SENTENCE and placed them outside the

"I am bound by the law like lack door. any other citizen, and that less ays that I must give you a minimum sentence."

He later walked around the building, took possession of the merchandise and started walk-

Bolley, who had two previous ing away, court was told.

Crabbe was stopped by a policeman on routine patrol. said he had already made arrangements for a part-time job which would enable him to

pay the fine.

Beach Drive, was fined \$200
"I must pay for my mistake, after he pleaded guilty to a and I realize that, but I have charge of driving while his recently bought a house, and licence was suspended. my wife, who is under doctor's Court was told the accused care, won't be able to keep up the payments if I'm sent to jall," he said.

was stopped by police Saturday night and was given a roadside suspension because the officers

"Isn't there anything you can believed he was "a borderline do?" he asked.

The judge replied that he wouldn't humiliate the accused by letting him beg for mercy if

"I am moved by your pas-told. painful for me to sentence you, but the best I can do is give you the minimum sentence of three months," Judge Ostler said.

Arthur C. Chartrand, 20, of no fixed address, was given a susperided sentence after he pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of shoplifting.

Court was told last week that Chartrand attempted to steal a Dan Campbell says in a new pair of shoes valued at \$4.97 booklet on housing that the govfrom a downtown, department

At the time, the accused was ernment in North America. remanded in custody for sentence and pre-sentence report. 'You have spent some days

In iail, and you will hopefully be the types of home ownership as- lature last spring, is expected to deterred from such activities in sistance available in B.C. the future," Judge Ostler told Mr. Campbell says the B.C. government initiated programs like the annual provincial home-"The incidence of shoplifting

has become so great that more severe measures must be severe measures must be grants on second mortgage loggs to those buying new a home. In addition to the suspended sentence, Chartrand was placed en a six-month good-behavior

Frank Taylor, 19, of no fixed address, who was to have been sentenced Monday after he pleaded guilty last week to a charge of theft over \$50, was remanded again until Sept. 19. Court was told that the presentence report had not been completed.

Taylor is charged with having stolen two lawnmowers from John C. Smith of 2229 Alding Place.

П A 34-year-old man who stole a case of hot chocolate powder and two cans of orange juice from a downtown coffee shop



Banjo Eyes Gone

Observatory dome atop University of Victoria's Elliott Building received coat of paint-Monday as new term gets underway. Last spring students, personalized dome by painting pair of banjo eyes and eyebrows on it just above rim .- (William E.

First Citizens Fund **Headed by Campbell**

Municipal Affairs Minister yield about \$1,750,000 in annual Dan Campbell has been interest, which will be spent on appointed chairman of the First improving welfare and educa-Citizens Fund. He succeeds tional standards among Indians. Provincial Secretary Wesley Black who remains on th

The change was disclosed in a cabinet order released Monday. Indians come under the department of the provincial secretary while they remain primarily a federal responsibility. Mr. Campbell, however, has

recently been trying to interest Indian bands in voluntarily establishing municipalities on Municipal Affairs Minister would first require a change in the federal Indian act and ernment of British Columbia negotiations are under way to has done more to encourage transfer more jurisdiction in home ownership than any gov-

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Massive Die-Offs Connected

were found washed up on the shores at the north end of Okanagan Lake at the end of May. They were believed to have died from a type of virus

A provincial Fish and Wildlife
Branch official Sunday likened a mysterious mass death of though it could be the same though it could be the sa

NDP Out-McGeer

CHILLIWACK (CP) - The NDP believing in reform but not miles of Nelson.

Ed Vernon, chief of fisheries management at the fish and wildlife branch, said he believed the huge fish die-off which has been in progress for 10 days and has left the Kootenay Lake in the Balfour — Proctor area rimmed with dead whitefish, was also caused by some kind of virus disease.

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was "a very good sport fish and

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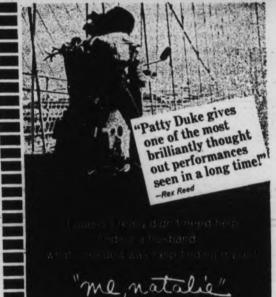
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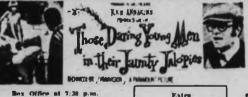
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FRENCHY—In Royal Jubiles Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on September 15, 1988, William Saward Frenchy, age 7 months. Born in Micros. H.C. and had been a resident of the Cell Bay Indian Reserve west Sannich Road. Survived by the parents, Mr. and Mr. Dustelland Frenchy, 1985 West Sannich Road. Survived by the parents, Mr. and Mr. Dustelland Frenchy, 1985 West Sannich Road. Survived by the parents, Mr. and Mr. Dustelland Frenchy, 1985 West Sannich Road. Survived by the parents, Mr. and Mr. Dustelland Frenchy, 1985 West Sannich Road. Survived by the parents of the Canadian Frenchy, 1985 West Sannich Road. Survived by the parents of the Canadian CO View St. Victoria.)

GABKELL — In Victoria en Sunday, September 14, 1988. Mrs. Martha Caskell of 338 Foul Bay Road. Mrs. Gaskell was born in Pernberton. England and has resided in Canada for 68 years and in Victoria for the past 3 years. She is survived by ner loving husband Thomas, two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Yates, of Victoria. Mrs. Marion Ovans of Cobble Hill; two sons. Leonard of Caigary, Alta, and Bernard of Lacombe. Alta: 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

HARRIE — At St. Joseph's Hospital on Sept. 14. 1989, Mary Emily MARTIN, Mrs. Elizabeth 1:30 p.m.—FLORAL CH WHARTON, Mr. Charles St. a resident of Viceoria for many years. Also survived by an auto and cousins in Edmonson, Ala.
Funeral service Thursday at 1:30 p.m.—FLORAL CH TO BE ANNOUNC TO BE ANNOUNC WHITE, Mr. Albert SUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined Donations to B.C. Heart Foundation. 620 View St. Supervised parking adjoining the chapel.

MARIBON — In Victoria, B.C. on September 18th, 1989. Mrs. Ethet Harrison, age '78 years. Born in Fargo, North Dakots and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 42 years. residing at 3336 Quadra Street. Burvived by her daughter. Mrs. Lora Thompson, Vancouver, B.C., stater-in-law, Mrs. A. S. Barthat, Suits 208 2700 Cadorio Bay Road. 2 grandchildren. Services will be held in the Sands Merchany Eimited "Mermorial Chappel of Chimes" on Thursday, Regtember 18th, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. Mr. King Sarvett efficiating. Inferrent in Ralley Memorial Gardens.

McBAY — In Victoria on September
11. 1989, Mrs. Mildred K. McBay,
a ged 76 years of 250 Government
St., bor in Slasytington, Quebec,
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Arthur F. McBay who died Oct.
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Mrs. Vivian Allison of Toronto
and Miss Gloria McBay at home.
2 grandsons one brother, Roy E.
Frost of Assinibaia, 2 sisters-inlaw, Mrs. R. E. (May) Frost of
Assinibaia and Mrs. Sybil Frost
of Victoria and a cousin, Mrs.
Maud Smith of Victoria.

Functal services will be held in Maud Smith or Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in McCell Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL. Johnson and Vangouver Sta. on Tuesday. Sept. 16 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. A. Caider officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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REID—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sept 15, 1889, Cedric Bolleau Reid, in his sits year, or 2122 Florence 81. born in London. Eng. son of the late Frank Lumenan Reid of London and Almere, India. Mr. Raid lived for managers in Vancouver before coming to Victoria in 1881. He soow overseas with the C.E.F. in the First World war. He was a life member of 81. Andrew Lodge, No. 47. A. survived by his wife Madeline, and coustns in Indiand and Canada. The Manager, Mr. Martin, 385-2812.

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WHARTON—An Emergent Communication of Britannia Lodge No. 73.
AF#AM. BCR. will be held at the Masonic Temple. 850 Figure 72. on Wednesday, Sept. 17. at 2.43 pm. for the purpose of attending to conduct the funeral of our sale brother. Wor. Brother Prederick Wharton. PM. Members of asser lodges and so-journing brothere are invited to attend. By drider of the Worshipful Master. H. C. Restin. Benetary.

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WHITE—In Victoria in the Veterana' Hospital, September 14, 1969, Mr.
Albeit Edwin Teddy White, aged 83 years, of 44' Simore St. born in Buyar Hill, Madennead, England, resident here for 25 years, formerly of Fernie, B C file in survived by his loving write. Florence Louiss: one daughter, Rita Quayle, and son, John William White, all of Victoria, formachildren, for

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Margarel Rankin of Vancouver;
Mrs. Iris Bauth of Edmonds.
Washington, Mrs. Mabel Owen of
Victoria and Mrs. Evelyn Grandmell of West Vancouver; also
nicces and nephews. She had been
active in the Women's Auxiliary
of the Veteraria Hospital.

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sports department with a contract for between-seasons work for several years. Still another signing is by CBC Vancouver, and the man is Frank Baker, an entertainer and former alderman who will run an hour variety series on Channel 2 at 11:45 p.m. Fridays starting Oct. 17 . . . apropos of nothing, the first U.S.-wide ratings for late-night talk shows since Mery Griffin started are in. Johnny Carson had 32 per cent of the audience, Griffin 26 per cent and Joey, Bishop

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Jeannie, Julia, Sixty Minutes and Our World. The times are listed in the schedules on this page. C 9:30 a.m. - The Apollo 11 astronauts are to talk to the U.S. Congress for 30-60 minutes. The start may be

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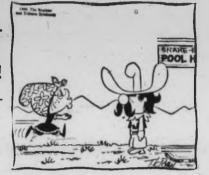






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It's in British Columbia that

you find that type of hospital-ity." From zero, the livestock

on the 480-acre Hedman farm

eventually grew to include 30 Hereford range cattle, 60

Hereford feeders, 200 pigs

lived on the farm but then

decided to venture further

west after they had fallen in

They rented out their farm

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to establish terms of reference 'HOPES DASHED'

nancing and command of such each.

For 10 years the family

plus 30 breeding sows.

and came to Chemainus.

a previous visit.

The Hedmans started from

found a run-down farm.

River country.

the house.

neighbors.

It's a workshop in which Sven Hedman and his wife are building a 30-foot sloop.

Mr. Hedman bought the hull and literally blew the plastic bubble over it.

The slight air pressure generated by a small fan keeps the plastic up, and on hot days, not even the fan is needed. The sun expands the air inside the bubble enough to provide support pressure.

Mr. Hedman said the idea was not original with him, but came from a magazine he

In winter time, an oil stove provides both heat and pressure for the bubble. High winds provide problems for the formless structure.

and so does sunlight, which

will eventually dissolve the plastic film. But before that happens, Mr. and Mrs. Hedman expect

to have the sloop finished. The Hedmans and their two children Carina, 15 and Christer, 13, left their farm in

come to Canada in 1957. Coming to Vernon first, he taught himself to weld and hegan to manufacture on a

small scale simple and graceful iron creations resembling the clean, beautiful lines of Swedish artists.

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MAKING SURE plastic bubble is secure, Mr. Hedman, above, checks

fastenings. Below, he and his wife work on sloop inside the bubble.



Cowichan Athletes

Steer Raffle Helps Club

DUNCAN - A steer raffle at the Cowichan Exhibition netted a total of \$97 for the Cowichan Valley Athletic Club, members were told at their recent general meeting.

In order to raise funds. Bingo games will be held every third Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Nanaimo was charged with manthe Legion Hall, Trunk Road, Duncan.

Senior coach Ton Hamilton reported that the club will be hosts for the British Columbia Cross-Country Championships

Forces for Peacekeeping

Still Thorn in UN Side

Gun Event

Mike Kilgour, Victoria Gun forces.

mental issues as the role of the will participate in the cross- keeping forces such as the UN

of observer missions and the fi- top five received a new shotgun years, before the 1967. Middle

On Saturday, there will be a wiener roast after training at the Bazzett Farm, Maple Bay. Registration for dues up to September, 1970, including Canadian Track and Field Association dues, will take place Sept. 25 and Sept. 26 at the track.

It was pointed out that athletes who did not register would not be eligible for crosscountry meets. Club members were told that the tentative date for this year's annual banquet and awards night will

have threatened in the past to

can be established and oper-

ated. France and the Soviet bloc

have refused to make financial

cause of the lack of universal

Curlers Elect

toria Curling Club.

Other executive members are visitors, 18-8, Saturday. secretary-treasurer Carol Cav- Hornets, 18-11, in another exhi- weekday between 10 a.m. and entertainment chairman Betty

ora, drawmaster Ray Gil and bition game. Any players interested in play-

ing in the league should phone VCC at 386-6396.

ESTATE UNITED NATIONS (CP) - missions. The group is com- intractable issues confronting With Canada expressing pro-posed of Canada, the Soviet the UN" and then warned: found disappointment, a United Union, the United States, Brit- "We have wrestled with basic **TONIGHT** — 7:30 Nations working group reported ain, France, Czechoslovakia, questions of principle which

destroy the very fabric of the For the MONTREAL TRUST CO. HOPES DANHED

The creation of observer missions to work in areas of international crisis.

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Nanaimo Claim

Official 'In Dark' Over SPCA Work

that he was being kept from special meeting of the general having any information about membership but found out that

bia SPCA.

'constitutional amendments' can Mr. McLaughlin said he had counted for Blue Angels' score inquiries. The way things are t up, the president has dictatorial powers," Mr. McLaugh-

MARCH REQUEST

He said that when he first took office in March, he was asked to sign an oath-of-secrecy agreement.

"I just wouldn't take any part of it," he said.

Referring to the March meeting, he said there was more than \$500 hidden in the miscellaneous heading. When questioned, the executive admitted that the money was used to pay a lawyer during a fight between the branch and SPCA Inspector Reg Robertson,

BOARD HEARING

Mr. McLaughlin said the inspector was suspended without a hearing on the authority of shelter manager, Mrs. Jean McGrath. After a Labor Relations Board hearing, there was a ruling that Mr. Robertson had to be re-instated.

The ruling was on April 22 but pality re-instatement took place May 22. The ruling also decreed that more than \$2,000 in back wages had to be paid but they weren't paid until July 24.

It was that date that Mr. Robertson was again suspended. For one month Mr. Robertson's pay continued and the matter was now the subject of another Labor Relations Board hearing. Mr. McLaughlin said.

"I'd be tickled to death to be able to tell the public what's happening to their finances, but I can't because I can't get any

Victoria XVs Top Visitors

Victoria Rugby Union teams scored three victories over Seattle opponents in exhibition matches over the weekend.

Don Burgess led Oak Bay Wanderers to a 34-6 win Sunday at Windsor Park scoring 16 points on two penalty goals and five converts. Don Panton scor-Floyd Nelson ed a pair of trys while Daryll Noulette, Ian Baskerville, Bruce

Floyd Nelson was elected Clark and Bob Ivorsen scored president of the Victoria Sunday one try each. Commercial Curting League at Castaways' first division team the general meeting in the Vic- won, 9-3, while their second division squad downed the American

Lorne information despite being vice-information but public com-McLaughlin, Nanaimo SPCA president," he continued. plaint to news med vice-chairman, claimed Monday He said he tried to call a be his last resort.

branch activities and finances.

In an interview, he said: "I've the specific item for which the process according to the bylaws, only the specific item for which the process according to the bylaws, only the specific item for which the process according to the bylaws, only the specific item for which the process according to the bylaws, only the specific item for which the process according to the bylaws, only the specific item for which the process according to the bylaws, only the specific item for which the process according to the bylaws, only the specific item for which the process according to the bylaws, only the specific item for which the process according to the bylaws, only the specific item for which the process according to the bylaws. been told flat-out that I'll never see the records . . . that I'm a trouble-maker and a witch-hunter.

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Tony and Jill Yonge scored.

"On several contentious issues up against all kinds of hitches. two goals each as Red Devils that have been brought up so that have been brought up so far. Mrs. Margaret Foley. being informed either to them Victoria Polo Club match Sunpresident, has said the items or the public. They have a right day at the club grounds. Joan were in the hands of the to know. You just can't take Barrie scored the other goal for parent body, the British Colum- grants or \$2 memberships and the winners. Basil Parker, with ia SPCA.

say, 'from now on leave every- two goals and one each by Andy
'This, along with claimed thing up to the executive.''

Barrie and Eoin Ruthven ac-Barrie and Eoin Ruthven ac-

Pool Campaign

Starts

At Duncan

DUNCAN-A \$100,000 fund drive, toward a covered swimming pool, was launched Monday evening at Duncan city hall.

A joint proclamation, read by commission chairman Gordon Cameron, was issued by Duncan and North Cowichan. Mayor Jim Quaife represented the city and Ald. John Cannon, the munici-Both Mayor Quaife and Ald.

Cannon spoke strongly in support of the drive.

Ald. Cannon asked the people who get behind the project to make it a community-wide effort.

read and despite the cool weather, members of the committee appeared in striped bathing pants to support the drive for the pool.

The fund drive has been organized by the Cowichan Operation Recreation Society headed by Pat Moore. Mr. Moore stressed that the

success of the fund-raising project would depend on community involvement. The drive will end Dec. 1. Earlier the city and North Cowichan votes over Dr. Ennals. agreed with their respective recreation commissions that 'NOT JUSTIFIED' the swimming pool should be the first phase of a more ambitious future recreation development.

actively engaged include: Rotary, Gyro, Kiwanis, Jaycees, Lions, Kinsmen, Teen Town and the senior high school student council.

The society's headquarters and who came and voted. opened Monday at 162 Station Street, Duncan. The voluntary vice-president Paul Mantel, Castaways defeated Nanalmo staff will work there every

Cowichan

Recount There was a large crowd to hear the proclamation being larged and despite the cool

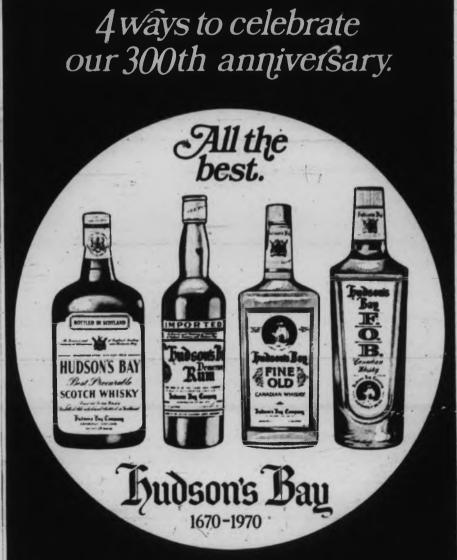
DUNCAN - Dr. Charles Ennals, who contested Cowichan Malahat constituency for the Social Credit party in the August provincial election, has decided not to seek a judicial

Former provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan was reelected to the riding and after the absentee votes were counted recently, he gained a lead of 304

On Monday, Dr. Ennals said: "In view of the fact that there are some 300 votes for the winning candidate, and taking into consideration that there are Mr. Moore said his commit- only 180-odd rejected ballots, it tee was growing constantly as would not seem justified to put work increased. Clubs so far of a judicial recount.

"I would like to thank - all voters in this constituency who took the trouble to exercise their democratic prerogative

Final figures for the riding were: Mr. Strachan, 7,411; Dr. Ennals, 7,107; Liberal Jim Bigsby, 916; Independent Kenneth Hasanen, 76



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Planting Daffs

One question that turns up in my mail constantly around this time of year is when is the best time to plant daffodils. For my money, this depends on whether the bulbs are in the ground

If you took up your bulbs when the foliage died down in early summer and stored them away in your basement, or if you plan on buying and planting bulbs this fall, you have considerable lesway in the planting time. The daffodil is one of our most accommodating plants, and it can be put in almost any time

On one occasion some years ago, a dealer friend of mine who had a lot of quantity of excellent varieties - kinds I couldn't have afforded ordinarily - at just a small fraction of their regular

This was in November, and because we had a spell of beastly weather about that time, I couldn't get them into the ground until just a week before Christmas. I didn't expect much in the way of flowers from such a planting, but while they were a little bit shorter than normal, there was nothing wrong with the flowers. The following year, the stem length and the If I had to plump for a specific "best" time for planting stored or purchased daff or marcissus bulbs, I'd pick the last two weeks of September. But, as I say, any time from late August right through into December will give you flowers.

We have a somewhat different situation on our hands when the bulbs are actually in the ground. These die down and take a rest in midsummer. but the dormant period isn't very long. In many cases, particularly when there is ample moisture in the soil, they start pushing out new roots as early as

Once this new root action starts, it is had business to interrupt the process by uprooting them to plant elsewhere. The bulb receives a setback that impairs seriously its ability to produce topquality blooms for at least a year. I very much prefer to take up bulbs as soon as the topgrowth dies down certainly no later than July -- before new root action commences.

Many garden books warn never to use manure in a bulb bed, the theory being that manure harbors rot organisms which attack your bulbs. I went along with this theory for a good many years until I took the trouble to think it

was a lot of nonsense. The same l that ban manure for flower bulbs demand generous manuring for ordens, and if an onion isn't a bulb, I'll out a peck of tulip bulbs with a dish of crocus

rotted manure in the planting site has antibodies which attack disease organisms in the soil. I use all the old, melly, well-rotted stuff I can get my hands on — especially mushroom manure when I can get it — and I haven't had a smidgin of rot trouble in my bulb beds

conditioner and invigorator, rich in hormones and enzymes and all sorts of mysterious glandular products, it isn't too well endowed with actual plant food.

with manure alone, they do even better if a little high-phosphate fertilizer is added. For the novice, bone meal is safest, for with its very slow release of nutrients, it is almost impossible to give your bulbs an overdose.

Ammonium phosphate 11-48-0 is a lot chesper per unit of plant food, but it is very strong — use it sparingly, not more than half a cupful per square yard



ABT BUCHWALD

Tail Wagging Dog

The most important division these days is the department of recorded announcements going worse, the department of recorded announcements plays an ever-greater role in the system.

Heading up the DRA at the phone company is Miss Shir-ley Thrush, who recently was made a full vice president. I visited her at her complex which covered several acres outside Pleasantville, New

Miss Thrush told me, few years ago I used to do all the recordings for the telephone company at my during lunch hour. But now, as you can see, I have an division devoted to it, and we're growing all the

"Any time anything goes we have to make a recorded announcement, and you can imagine-how many announcements we produce these days."

"Then, you thrive on the bad luck of the rest of the

company?" Thrush said. "But let's say for years everyone in the company thought I was joke. Now it's my turn to think they're all jokes."

"How do you make recordings?'

"Come, we'll go to one of the studios.

She took me down the hall to a large studio with a dozen mikes hanging from all positions. An attractive woman was standing at one of the mikes. In the control booth was an engineer, a writer, a script girl, a director and a

Miss Thrush asked the producer what he was work-

'We're doing 'the circuits are busy' recording."

"Oh," said Miss Thrush "This is one of my favorites." We sat down in the control booth behind the director, who

said over his mike, "All right, Gladys. Let's do it again."

Gladys, holding her script started to read into microphone, "I'm sorry, circuits are busy now. Would you please place your call at later time." "No, no, no," the director

shouted over the mike. "You didn't sound sorry when you said it. The person who hears you isn't going to believe you. You must make him feel you're sorrier than he is that didn't get the call. Okay, lets try it again."

"I'm sorry," Gladys said dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief. "All circuits are busy. Would you please place your call at a later time.

The director. said, "The sorry part was okay, but you didn't sound strong enough at a later time. It was too weak. If someone heard you. dialed again. We want them to get the hell off the phone."

"They'll be doing this for hours. Come, I'll take you to another studio." We went studio and into the control booth. A girl was just reading lines, "I'm sorry, the number you have reached is not in service at this time. dialed the right number.'

'Where were the chimes?" were supposed to come in before she says she's sorry. "I thought you wanted chimes at the end," the engineer said.

'No. at the beginning, to get the caller in a good mood. You're going to tell him he's an idiot and the chimes prepare him for it."

When we finished the tour, I said, "You're doing a wonder-

Miss Thrush replied, "The tail is now wagging the dog. If been, the telephone company could have its first woman



Many Camelots

In his latest poll, George Gallup tries to find out which cities Americans like best.

Gallup's people asked 1,517 adults in 50 states which large U.S. city they would most like

San Francisco won. It came out 2-1 over the second-place city, which was Los Angeles.

* * *

Gallup also asked these "typical Americans" to rate U.S. cittles on six other points. New York city won four of the six—gayest night life, best looking women, best food and

all-around "most interesting." San Francisco was voted the city with the most beautiful setting and Denver the Los Angeles was always a

bridesmaid. It was second for best looking women, the only

pointed San Francisco. It was third for beautiful setting and fourth for night life and food, and fifth for healthiness.

Gallup has discovered no realities about cities with this poll. He has merely verified the American Myth. We romanticize our cities. They are so many Camelots.

The questions asked by Gallup and his troops are not calculated to test any "typical American's" knowledge of our cities, but only his fantasies. * * *

In fact, Gallup says, the actual question was "from what you have heard or read, which large city . . . " and so

So, from what they have 'heard or read.'' typical Americans think New York city has the gayest night life. wonder how many of Gallup's 1,517 respondents

ever spent a gay night in New York, giving the word "gay" old innocence Gallup doesn't seem to know it has

When he goes to New York the typical American spends four hours in traffic between airplane and hotel room, rides to the top of the Empire State building, tramps up and down Broadway, takes in a peep show on 42nd Street, has two shots of bourbon in the hotel bar while his wife is resting her feet, eats dinner in a grubby Italian restaurant, goes to see Oh Calcutta! on a pair of tickets he won at the annual Rotary raffle, and crawls to bed, wondering if he

has missed something. As for women, most of the good looking women in New York are housewives from Ak-ron, or Whichita, who are there because their husbands won the tickets to Oh Calcutta!

Typical Americans who think New York and San Francisco have the best food are echoing what they have "heard or read." Actually, they never go near a "gourmet" restaurant. They judge a city by its hamburgers.

If his wife drags the typical restaurant, the food upsets his stomach and he spends the night sitting on the edge of his bed, wondering if he has missed something.

If New York has the gayest night life, Gallup, and the best food and best looking women and San Francisco is the best place to live, why does everybody move to Los

Angeles? I bet 79 per cent of Gallup's typical Americans end up drive-in movies and eating out at the nearest drive-in

restaurant.

Ravaged by Envy

SYDNEY **HARRIS**

One of the best-balanced went with Madame X - the reluctant to take along with many of the good things he women I know - a widely known operatic singer - was telling me the other evening how she used to be ravaged by envy of ther singers.

"I finally went to a psychiatrist with this problem," "and told him how morbidly depressed I would that was better than mine."

He began by pointing out to her that if she wanted the voice of Madame X, she would have to be prepared to bulk, the unattractive face, the contentious character

"I suddenly realized," she said, "that we can't isolate qualities in people, that a personality is all of a piece, and that Madame X may have a better voice than I, but I didn't want anything else

that belonged to her.'

Envy. I think, is an emotion that makes this fallacy of separating a quality from an individual, and forgetting the rest that goes with it. Nobody in the world is without seri-

the quality we may admire and envy.

A man of my acquaintance seems to have everything: he possessed of a lovely wife and children, and an assured future. The casual observer might envy this man, but I do not, because he is profoundly restless, unhappy, and, in

achieved the things he really wants. I cannot say what his trouble is, because it lies buried in a layer of the mired that even he is a stranger to. accept everything else that our flaws that we would be All I can say is that, lacking already have."

some deep way, insecure.

possesses, I would not change places with him.

One of the most important truisms, which we often tend to forget, is that nobdy ever really knows anybody eise's problems. Madam X, with the glorious voice, may desperately desire the other singer's face and form with a bitter envy that cannot give her

rest. "If all the world's secret troubles were put in one pile, Socrates said, "and person asked to take an equal share — we would surely prefer to keep those we

the manufacture of certain congress to approve laws which drugs and new authority to arwould permit federal narcotics. In a brief to the university government of the congress of the congre rest suspected offenders.

Mitchell, in testimony before Congress, asked for legislation prohibiting the manufacturing of such drugs as heroin, marijuana and LSD, except for legislation vance authority.

Would permit federal narcotics bureau agents to enter places commission on university government, CUPE also asks the institution to end its "anti-union activities and declare publicly that it favors its staff joining to the quadruplets born Saturday to Mrs. James Larmes 25

Public Employees:

Janitors Need University Say

TORONTO (CP) - The Cana staff, operating engineers, podian Union of Public Employees lice, carpenters, electricians says janitors and other non-aca- plumbers, locksmiths, machin WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon on July 14 demic employees of the Univer-CUPE represents 350 library as Attorney-General John Mitchell sent a message to Congress sity of Toronto should have a lists and sheet-metal workers.

disclosed Monday the Nixon ad-calling for a war against drug voice in running the university.

Two Quads

that it favors its staff joining Mrs. James Larmer, 25, were unions. marijuana and LSD, except for legitimate research purposes.

A "no-knock" law is needed, he said, because by the time an agent goes through the required delinquency and the judiciary committee on juvenile delinquency and the judiciary nouncing his authority and purpose violators are able to destroy their contraband.

Important in the country."

A "no-knock" law is needed, he said, because by the time an agent goes through the required on juvenile process of knocking and anouncing his authority and purpose violators are able to destroy their contraband.

Important in poor condition Monday. Doctors said the boy and one of the three girls might survive if they could get through the next 24 to 48 hours, and added the other girls have better nance, cleaning and dietary ter chances.

Esquimalt 'Personnel Matters'

Secret Council Sitting Longest

Esquimalt council met for 23 presentation at the next council appoint recreation director.

Harold Moist as delegate to a going into secret session for a Council decided to hold a public hearing 15 minutes before the like hearing 15 minutes hearing 15 minutes hearing 15 minutes hearing 15 minutes hearing 16 minutes hearing 16 minutes hearing 16 minutes hearing 17 minutes hearing 17 minutes hearing 18 mi Mayor Ray Bryant called "per- next council meeting into the

the Panhandle area sewer in-family dwellings.

one objection from the 55 pro-perty owners concerned and was square-feet minimum space re-

Inquest **Probes Fatality**

A coroner's jury found Montersection against a red light just before an accident that led to Greater Victoria's 13th traf-

fic fatality this year.
"We find that Mr. Robert Justice did in fact enter the in-tersection on a red light," the jury foreman said.

A pickup truck driven by the 17-year-old youth, of 7365 Seabrook, collided with a car in which Mrs. Florence Rutley, 69, of 406-905 Burdett, was a passenger at Bay and Rose Sept. 4. Mrs. Rutley died later in hospital. The youth testified under the Canada and B.C. evidence

Clerk Jack Allan reported only tect Peter Cotton for permission instructed to draw up the neces- quirement was turned down. sary bylaws for the work for Mr. Cotton proposed to convert an old house at 646 Admirals to

Mayor Bryant reported on the intermunicipal committee meeting, and it was decided to

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Mayor Ray Bryant called "perional matters."

Council approved a report on Shearwater Street for twofamily dwellings.

Council also approved a system analysis and data processing study for the region to be made by the municipal affairs

A bylaw was adopted to rezone parts of Selkirk Avenue for multiple dwellings.

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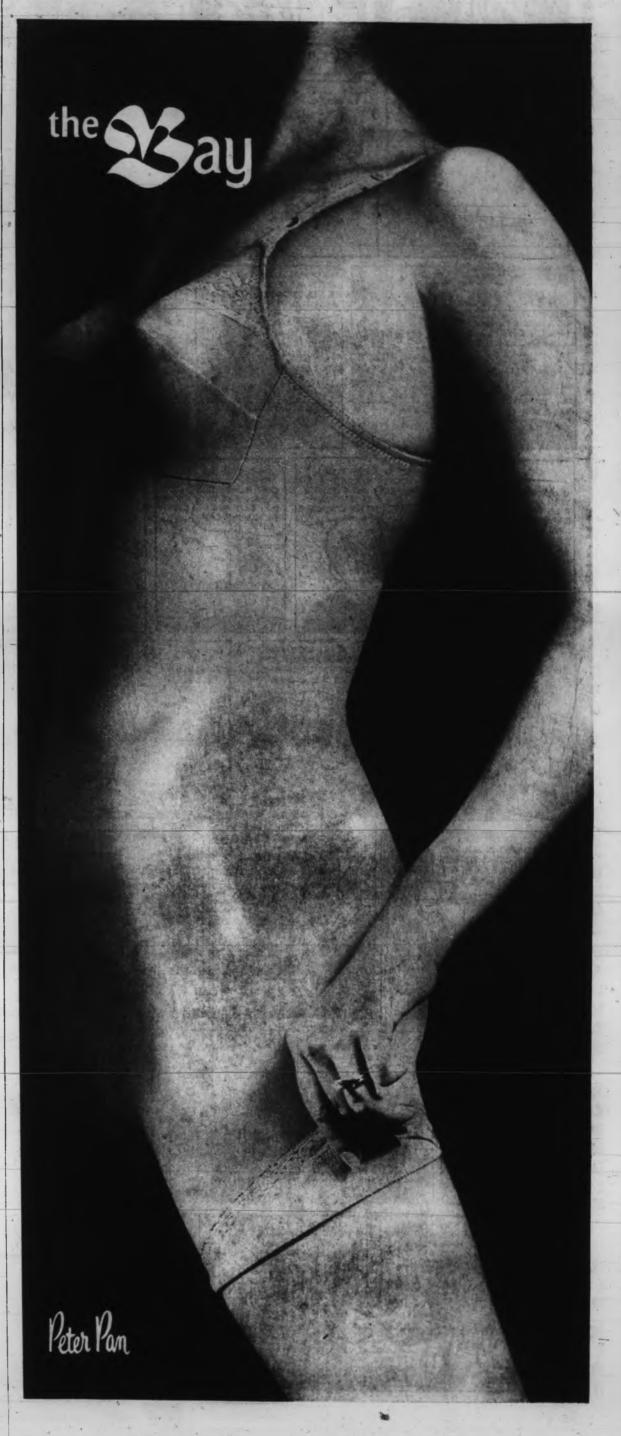
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Russia Breaks Wheat Pact

QC Added For 26 Lawyers

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A B.C. cabinet minister, the chairman of a provincial crown agency and Victoria's city solicitor were on the list Monday when the provincial government announced the appointments of 26 new Queen's Counsel.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark becomes the fourth Socred minister appointed a QC. Former Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who resigned from the Legislature last spring to devote full-time to business, was the first.

and Education Minister Donald Brothers was appointed a

Vancouver and Victoria city solicitor Terrence Pitt O'Grady, Arthur William Hobbs, general solicitor for the attorney-general's department, and Kenneth Cameron Murphy, all of Victoria, were also on the list.

Other new QCs are Donald Moore Cunliffe, Nanaimo; David Ricardo Williams, Duncan and 10 from Vancouver, Richard Philip Anderson, Franck Holton Britton, George Stewart Cumming, Robert Theodore DuMoulin, Arthur Boyd Ferris, David Arthur Freeman, Arthur Joseph Fynney Johnson, Charles George Robson, Mary Frances Southin,

Macdonnell, Prince Rupert; Peter John Millward, Kamloops; Michael Ernest Moran, Castlegar; Frank Samuel Perry, Prince George and Brian Coryell Weddell, Kelowna

Canada May Lose Millions

\$300,000,000 in wheat sales.

These loss estimates repre-

sent outstanding Soviet

pledges to purchase Canadian wheat under an agreement

Under that accord the Rus-

sians agreed to buy 9,000,000

metric tons during a three-

year period. The total esti-

mated cost to the Soviet

Union was between

\$500,000,000 and \$700,000,000.



O'Grady



Murphy

B.C. Order:

Arbitration For Police



Peterson

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was made a QC in 1960 Workmen's Compensation Board chairman Cyril White of

The contract's termination

Canada has sold and

delivered only about 5,200,000

tons thus far. The unsettled

Soviet deficit remains at approximately 3,800,000 tons,

or 42 per cent of what the

Russians originally promised

of rectifying what is a clear

Soviet default are anything

* * *

In spite of the joint agreement, Canadian wheat sales

to the Soviet Union have

tapered off dramatically since

The Russians bought 57-

200,000 bushels of wheat that

dropped to 40,000,000 bushels.

During December of last year

Canada was able to conclude

only a couple of small future

sales covering limited wheat

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Canadian and Soviet officials

held their last direct meeting.

A long-distance but inconclu-

As the question now stands.

only to meet later in the year.

here is that at that time the

Soviet Union may consent to

nothing more than nominal

wheat purchases and a

proviso to continue periodic

For the public record

neither nation is conceding

default, a potential source of

serious controversy between

Moscow and Ottawa. Instead.

the troubles are couched in

fancy diplomatic language

The best Eastern judgment

exchange took place

It was in that month that

shipments to Cuba.

early this summer.

talks.

115

12, 13, 14

In 1968 the figure

Moreover, Canadian hopes

to buy.

but encouraging.

Jack Milton Streight, New Westminister; Neil Anderson Davidson, Vernon; Charles Hamwood Hamilton, Nelson; Frederick Howard Herbert, Penticton; Alan Alexander Wilson

The point about the initial

contract, however, is that it

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UN Choice

Unopposed for president of

United Nations General As-

sembly is Mrs. Angie Brooks,

assistant secretary of state in

African nation of Liberia. She

will preside as assembly's 24th

session, opening in New York

today, tackles such problems

as Mideast and seat for China.

(See story, Page 5.)

clause.

Saanich and Oak Bay Anti-Gambling Crusader police lost the right Monday to call a strike in their

present wage dispute. They will be forced, as had

been expected, to abide by a binding decision of the B.C. Mediation Commission. For the first time since it

By DON COLLINS

began official operation last December, the commission will exercise its controversial power of compulsory arbitration.

CABINET MEETING

The decision to hand the case to the commission on this basis was made at a cabinet meeting on the advice of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, after he had met in his office for an hour and 45 minutes with representatives of the two police bodies.

Had this move not been made. the police had planned to serve municipalities at 9 a.m. today. The mediation commission has heard other cases, but only when the parties voluntarily requested it.

FORCED HAND

This time, the police forced about continuing talks and the the government's hand by votrecognition by both sides of existing financial obligations. ing last Friday in favor of a strike, and setting a deadline.

Mr. Peterson, who is also attorney-general, had indicated does not contain a stretch-out earlier the police constituted an essential service that could not be allowed to break down.

Informed sources offered the following two-fold explana-Police had forecast Monday's tion of the Soviet failure to outcome well in advance and live up to the agreement, a held their strike vote Friday, they agreed not to serve Monday with Mr. Peterson.

SECTION 18

will use in dealing with the case repeated demands that all U.S. comes through involing Section troops get out of the country. It 18 of the Mediation Act, better declared complete withdrawal known as Bill 33.

recommend use of compulsory Americans." arbitration by the commission. SPECIFIC FIGURES He said police had brought up the question of establishing a been discussed in depth.

MINISTER RELUCTANT

from under the sphere of the mediation commission

He said Bill 33 gave police the morning. right to call a strike, "without the right to exercise it."

Police in Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich had sought through their various police commissions to win wage parity with police in six communities on the Lower Mainland.

SALARY DIFFERENCE

Until a recent 17.5 per cent increase, a first-class constable on the mainland had been earning \$644 a month, compared to \$620 for his counterpart in

Police here say it would take a 21.5 per cent hike to bring about parity. Victoria police went before the mediation com-mission on a voluntary basis and were awarded a 14.56 per cent increase, dubbed "punitive and unfair" by Mr. Lawson. who had represented them.

OFFER REDUCED

Oak Bay police were offered 17 per cent by their police commission, but the offer was reduced to match the Victoria award. Saanich police say their offer fell short of the 14.56 per cent set for Victoria.

was told Monday an application would be made to have the mediation commission recon-He said Mr. Peterson appeared willing to hear such an applica-

Bets Wrong Longshot

RENTON, Wash, (UPI) - Crusading attorney Alva Long went to Longacres racetrack Sunday bent on losing \$300 and suing the state for running an illegal gambling establishment. Instead his longshot came home in front and Long won \$1,845.

The attorney from Auburn, Wash., was going to lose \$300 in crisp \$100 bills, then sue the state under an 1881 statute. The \$300 sum was stipulated in the old law as a requirement to bring the matter to the state

In the first race, Long plunked down his money for three \$100 tickets to win on Sun O'Morn, who had managed to lose all three of his starts, including a 16-length whipping in his last race. But the horse, fourth choice of the bettors, grabbed the lead in the stretch and came home a winner, paying \$12.30 for every \$2.

The law, passed by a territorial legislature before Washington became a state, permits anyone who loses money gambling to sue the person he lost money to for the amount lost.

Long said he will try again, and emphasized he does not want to end all gambling in the state. Instead, he hopes to do away with double standards that ban gambling on pinball machines or in cardrooms while allowing parimutuel gambling at

72-hour strike notice on both Specific Figures Today

Major U.S. Withdrawals Predicted from Vietnam

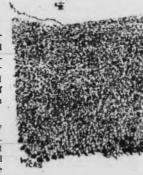
• Flyers' wives appeal to Hanoi. Page 3.

SAIGON (AP) - Another had described it as the only 40,500 United States troops will avenue open to them. When be withdrawn from South Vietnam by the end of November and from 150,000 to 200,000 will notice until they conferred be out of the country by the end of 1970, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said Monday night.

The power the commission The Viet Cong radio promptly "is the only way to restore the After meeting police repre- honor of the United States and sentatives, Mr. Peterson said he to avoid the meaningless death felt he had no alternative but to of tens of thousands of young

Ky made his statement while police act, but that this had not visiting a Saigon art exhibit after an emergency meeting of the South Vietnamese National Security Council.

representing the press secretary Ronald Zieg- November. police, said Mr. Peterson did ler told reporters President The Viet Cong broadcast to the U.S. not seem to favor the idea of a Nixon has decided definitely on called Nixon's initial with-police act.—"The minister was reluctant to take the policemen troops from Vietnam. He said last month, "a trick." It degovernment trainees were killed



Nixon's withdrawing more troops . . . pass it on!"

At present, there are about 508,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. saving that 40,000 American troops would be withdrawn by November. Later, he was to 2,000 men, was reported to

White House would an- clared that those pulled out had and 19 wounded. nounce specific figures this completed their year-long tour. There were no reports of of war duty.

Shortly before Ky issued his statement, he met with President Nguyen Van Thieu and other top Vietnamese officials to discuss a second U.S. troop withdrawal. The meeting followed the return to Saigon of Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, from a Washington conference with

Ky's statement came at a time when the Nixon administration was being pressed to take new peace initiatives following the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh

REGULAR UNIT

The U.S. command reported Monday that for the first time in the war a regular North Vietnamese army unit-the 1813 Ky had been quoted earlier as Regiment—had attacked in the Mekong Delta, south of Saigon.

The regiment, numbering up quoted as saying 40,500 would have moved into the delta last Teamster west coast leader In Washington, White House be withdrawn by the end of two brigades of the 9th Division

major action elsewhere.

Men on Mars in 1980s Part of Unhurried Plan

New Cosmos Launch In Space Bomb Path

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union Monday launched an unmanned satellite into a path used for testing its unique "space bomb."

Tass said Cosmos 298 was sent up on an orbit with a high point of 131 miles and a low point of 87 miles at an angle to the ecuator of 50 degrees. Western military space experts said this is the path used for testing the Soviet fractional orbital bombardment system in 1967 and 1968.

Standard Cosmos space research vehicles follow one of several well-known orbits and prototype manned space craft are tested in other flight paths. The orbit of Cosmos 298 has been used only for testing the "space bomb."

The "fractional orbit" means the weapon is designed to complete less than a full orbit around earth. It is then slowed by retrorockets and drops its warhead or warheads on a

President Nixon sel his sights Monday on a United States landing on Mars in the 1980s.

Nixon accepted a report from a special task force on space calling for a landing on Mars but rejecting any crash program to do so that would ignore budgetary considerations

The report also rejected any phasing out of manned space flights.

The report was submitted by Vice-President Spiro Agnew and other members of the task force. Nixon had assigned the group the task of making proposals for the administration's space program.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said its recommendations on it call for "a balanced program of both manned and unmanned activity with a man landing on Mars as an integral part.

U.S. Air Controllers Fuming

Frank Radar Critic Punished?

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. government was accused Monday of punishing an air traffic controller who warned radar coverage was weak in an area where a jetliner collided with a small plane last week, killing 83 persons.

The National Association of Government Employees which claims to represent about 8,500 of the 14,000 U.S. controllers, said the Federal Aviation Administration relieved James Knecht of his duties controlling traffic at Weir-Cook Municipal Airport in Indianapolis.

municado" over the weekend by FAA officials. It said he was subjected to "intense grilling" while being denied the right to Kenneth Lynons, association president, said. There is no

question but that the FAA is punishing this man for squealing

The association also said Knecht was held "incom-

An FAA spokesman confirmed Knecht was relieved of his duties and assigned to a new job where radar is not involved He said the FAA Supervisor at Indianapolis felt that, Knecht did not have "confidence" in the radar, he should not

Knecht has said he warned the FAA July 28 small planes do not appear in the area of radar coverage where an Allegheny Airlines jetliner collided with a private plane Sept.

Lyons said Knecht "has been warning the agency for more than two years that radar coverage at Weir-Cook was inadequate. Now that his and the other controllers' won lears have been realized, the FAA bureaucracy is doing its damndest to squelch any revelation of its negligence."

He said the association had sent a telegram to FAA administrator John Shaffer demanding Knecht be fully restored to his old job within 48 hours or he would seek court action and a Congressional investigation.

Mr. Lawson said Mr. Peterson

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Fast Greens Could Sway Rider Cup: Faulkner

By MAX FAULENER

Shoulders to the wheel . ce as one man . . . all pult together . . . fight the good fight . . England expects. Choose your cliche and I'll agree with it, for this week Great Britain takes on America in the Ryder Cup.

Mount View Hornets opened defence of their Cultuint Cup championship in impres-sive style Monday, blanking visiting Belmout, 12-0, as play got underway in the Inter-High School Secret Views

three goals for Hornets while Joe Poulton and Randy Johnson each scored twice. Bob

Belithe and Doug Seymour got the other

In the other opening-day matches, Oak Bay held back visiting Claremont, 3-2, and

At Oak Bay, Dansy Lomas scored all

imali tripped best Victoria, 2-1.

School Soccer League.

was in support of demands that

Nineteen other referees, not

members of the association, will

remain at camp which ends

we have 19 first-class officials

in camp, and they are going to

continue to train here and get

The association, represented

Thursday, Morrison said. 'As far as we are concerned

in on all negotiation

ries and working conditions.

The officials handle games in

the National, American, West-

ern and Central leagues, and

are here for a special condition-

ing camp. Their association was

formed during the summer

men to handle pre-season NHL

exhibitions which start Thursday when Toronto Maple Leafs

find replacements:

play St. Louis Blues in Ottawa.

In Montreal, NHL president

Morrison said he has enough

the NHL recognize the associa-

By tradition, of course, this means that we are on the threshold of another humiliatng drubbing. We haven't won it since way back in 1957 and the size of some of our beatings since then has quite reasonably suggested that perhaps we should swallow our

Champion Hornets Romp

To Opening Soccer Win

Speaking Briefly

NHL Referees Quit Camp,

Seek Group Recognition

League, has 25 members.

Morrison said the referees wanted their legal adviser to sit in on all negotiations for salabefore 3,700 fans.

Coquitiam Adamacs in the Westgoals on five shots for Coquitlam. Kevin Parsons, Kerry
Gellagher, Dick Crompton and

s and working conditions.

'We weren't prepared to do best-of-seven series in four New Westminster outshot straight games to win a berth in Adanacs, 64-48.

Armstrong and Claude Bechard. to score more than once. He Mery Schweitzer stopped 52

Vern Buffey, a senior official, had two goals and three assists, shots for Adamacs while Joe

league will "take the necessary NEXT GAMES Sunday 2 pm. Hor. Mustangs, 12-8, in a game steps to fill the gap."

NEXT GAMES Sunday 2 pm. Hor. Mustangs, 12-8, in a game played in Duncan.

Parks Mustangs vs. Farmers. Center.

He said the league governors

have already made a formal de-law Bay Farmer Constructouchdowns for Oak Bay while cision not to recognize the association, and this left the league no other course of action but to

Campbell said the nature of the Hornets Sunday with a 20-6 hauer scored unconverted

was among those who walked Other goals, were scored by Comeau kicked out 39.

Morrison said that among the the Canadian professional final,

Morrison said the walkout won \$1,085 for finishing sixth. Grand Prix

petition.

Well, to hell with such dismal thoughts!

three goals for the Bays in the game which was tied twice by Claremont on goals by Ted

Frank Morris scored with five minutes

left to give Esquimalt its victory after Mike

Metcalfe had equalitied for Victoria early in the half. Doug Casperson scored a first-half

playing Mt. Douglas in the feature game at Royal Athletic Park at 8 p.m. At 4 p.m.,

Victoria plays at Belmont and Esquimalt is

'Bellies Complete

Sweep of Series

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)- Wayne Shuttleworth, Jim Giles,

The Salmonbellies took the John Allen each scored one

Builders Share

Football Lead

moved into a first-place tie with Earl Blom and Larry Stein-

Mike Blades scored unconverted

King and Dan Henry.

For a start I have just had a sneak preview of the way

to come to its senses and see

the non-golfer could ever imagine. English-style greens are fast-running. American greens are so lush and heavilywatered that you can stop a high approach shot on them as dead as a dart sticking in a

POSITIVELY NEUROTIC

The techniques required of golfer are so vastly different that while British players are not happy on American greens, American golfers get positively neurotic about playing on British

My argument has always been that there is nothing like playing against neurotic opponents. That's how it was at Lindrick in 1657 when we beat America. And I'm just keeping my fingers crossed cold feet at Birkdale some time before the Ryder Cup starts and suddently pouring thousands of gallons water on their greens just to prove what excellent hosts they are!

I would put it this way: If we give the Yanks an American-type course we haven't got a hope in hell. If we keep it traditionally British we CAN win — and that's more than I have been able to predict for the past decade of

the responsibility of our captain, Eric Brown. Already he has had a little

trouble on his hands. In Twenty referees, members of \$1,000 of leading-winner Carol the National Hockey League Of- Mann Sunday by winning the ficials' Association, walked out ocean Shores, Wash., ladies golf training camp Monday night tournament. The victory was after issuing an ultimatum to worth \$3,225 and bumped her winnings to \$39,401. Miss with Mann Washings to \$39,401. Miss with Mann Washings to \$39,401. Miss with a significant properties of the field to finish 1-2 in the winnings to \$39,401. Miss with Mann Washings to \$39,401. Miss with Miss sure on at least a couple of them who had clashing engagements. REQUIRES TACT

You have to remember that golfers are not team men by instinct, like cricketers and footballers. Ninety-five per cent of their professional lives is spent fighting for themselves. They are ultra-indi-v i dualistic, hightly-temperamental and often quarrelsome creatures. Binding them together into a team for just one important event requires as much tact and understanding as running the Bolshoi by Joe Kane, a Toronto lawyer and former president of the Monday to lead New West-Goss and Paul Parnell.

Central Professional Hockey minuter to a 12-8 victory over Bob Rezansoff scored five

the rights or wrongs of Eric Brown's "Fall In" decree. A captain must run his campaign as he sees fit for the occasion. All I pray is that entire British team walks out with the united intention of senior referees who remained at the camp were John Ashley and of the castern winner.

Art Skov, as well as senior Al Lewthwaite was the only linesmen Matt Pavelich, Neil other New Westminster player has ever played.

Coach Chiff Sutka of New Westminster said he though it was the finest series his team has ever played. AURA WEARING OFF

Why I believe that Britain has a hetter chance now than for the past few years is that of American players as invincible automatons is beginning to wear

One of the reasons is Tony Jacklin's brilliant Open Championship victory. Another is the defeat of America by a Commonwealth side in recent television series of matches But most important of all, the younger British players simply haven't got an inferiority complex about

Americans. Two of the youngest Britons I know best are Brian Barnes and Bernard Gallacher. Two weeks ago they were smashing their way through to first and second places in an important tournament. One week ago they were both shooting 80s in the Match Play Championship and failing

TREMENDOUS FIRE There's impetuosity about them, but there's also tremendous fire. And it's fire that wins the big ones.

My only real advice to Eric

to qualify.

Brown, therefore, is to pair young Barnes and Gallacher together and send them out in the top foursomes match. I'm convinced that's the way to give Britain a flying start.

Hardy Sparks

Gerry Shires, who scored the winning goal in Saturday's 13-12 victory, added three goals. Third game is scheduled to

Cup hand myself, good luck to

we shall be staging the second





Lee Trevino of U.S. jokes with fans during Ryder Cup practice

Ryder Cup battles. My only other hope is that the British team go into action in full unity. And this is the proposibility of cur and the second section in full unity. And this is the proposibility of cur and the second section in full unity. And this is the proposibility of cur and the second section in full unity. And this is the proposibility of cur and the second section in full unity. And this is the proposibility of cur and the second section in full unity. And this is the proposibility of cur are section in full unity. And this is the proposibility of cur are section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. And this is the second section in full unity. asking his men to fall-in on parade four days before it begins he was putting pressure on at least a couple of

Steve Carlton of St. bination of wins and Chicago | St. Louis remained in third Atlanta by defeating the ouis Cardinals established losses totalling 11.

modern major league Chicago was their fourth fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates, batters in nine innings.

batters in nine innings.

But it wasn't enough to keep the amazing Mets from increasthe last 12 games for Cubs.

Ron Fairly drove in four runs for Expos with a pair of doubles

Tun-scoring double in the bottom of the inning and added his francisco Giants moved to 599th career homer in the sixth. ing their lead in the Eastern and a two-run homer. Division of the National League to four and a half games over Chicago Cubs, who were stopped NATIONAL LEAGUE

by Montreal Expos. 8-2. Ron Swoboda, fanned twice by Carlton, hit a pair of two-run homers to give the Mets a 4-3 St. Louis victory. They were only the eighth and ninth home runs of the season for Swoboda, and

19 strikeouts

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Eastern Division

both came when Carlton had two strikes on him.

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BOSTON (AP)-Tommy Hein-

Celtics Name

Oakland 8-8, Chicago 12-9, California 4, Seattle 2, Cleveland 3, Baltimore 7, Boston 2, New York 3 Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3, Detroit 7, Washington 4,

from the St. Louis crowd when he struck out the side in the ninth to establish the record. It was the third straight loss He succeeds Bill Russell, who July to try to become a Holly-

place when Philadelphia Phillies Braves, 4-1, behind the five-hit Montreal's victory over swept a doubleheader from pitching of Mike McCormick Willie Mays, who dropped baseball record Monday by straight win, a club record, ending Bob Veale's eight-game fly ball from Hank Aaron to set striking out 19 New York while the loss was the third win streak with a 2-1 victory in up Atlanta's first-inning run, the opener and then took more than made up for it with a

AMERICAN LEAGUE

within half a game of leading REDS CLIMB

Cincinnati Reds jumped into third place, one game off the pace, by snapping Los Angeles Dodgers' four-game win streak w I. Fet. 688. with a 4-1 decision. Dodgers 179. drop to fourth place, only a game and a half behind Atlanta. Tony Perez' two-run single sparked a three-run third inning sparked a three-run third inning

W L Pet. GBL for the Reds off loser Claude Osteen.

Houston Astros dropped five
and a half games back when
they lost for the fifth straight they lost for the fifth straight

In the American League,

Minnesota Twins boosted their Eastern Division to nine games with a 6-3 victory over the Athletics as Harmon Killebrew hit his 43rd home run to bring his personal high total to 131

Any combination of Minnesota wins and Oskland losses totalling eight will give Twins the pennant.

WRESTLING Victoria ARENA

Sat., Sept. 20, 8:15 p.m.

MAYNARD vs. SAVAGE BOLUS VS. SHIELDS

22,00, Ligder 12, Me Ruch.

THIS WEDNESDAY!

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THEY'RE THE WILDEST! TIME TRIALS 7 P.M. RACING AT 8 Adults, \$2.00, Students \$1.25, 12 and Under FREE!

WESTERN

THIS WEDNESDAY!

Campbell said the nature of Vancouver Island Juvenile touchdowns in Cowichan's win the officials' job does not lend Football League win over while Casey Walt scored all of Nanaimo Rams at Centennial Mustangs' points with a touch-PUNCH IMLACH, deposed general manager-coach of Exhibition Park Toronto Maple Leafs says that he does not want to come west this year but will visit Vancouver this week to talk to Canuck general-manager Joe Crosier anyway. Imlach visited ion general-manager Milt Schooldt at the Bruins' training

Kings' general-manager Larry 1 29 13 Sections Gallant Maine Time Regan Veteran Toronto defenceman Marcel Pronovosi has agreed to become playing-coach of Tulsa Otters of the Central Berkey Lague ... Commissioner has SENATOR KEITH DAVEY. Daily Dubble paid \$33.00. Consolation double for double PR Poper-Regal September 1 20 September 1 20

agreed to become executive and properties of a Canadian Olympic mise.

Anarciniban drive for \$1,500,000 and a canadian Olympic mise.

Atlanta Braves have re ired Luman Harris for his third series and manager. Former NHLer Bill Exinicki finished 11.

Series 24 Easter tree-fearests and up its and one-half firms 14 Easter tree-fearests and up its and on

Racing Results

camp in London, Ont., Monday and said: "I'm still on the Monday's thoroughbred racing Eight J's, Ma Jelle, Dobro Veni, Time Monday's thoroughbred racing Exacto paid \$275.30.

Nanaimo

CHATEAUGUAY, Que. -Chuck Hardy sparked Nami-me Luckies to a 2-6 lead in the hest of seven Canadian senior "B" lacrosse final Sunday, scoring seven goals in a 20-15 victory over Caughnawaga In-Larry Clarkson and Don

Stephenson each scored four goals for Luckies, who railled for 11 goals in the final period.



Giant Bubble **Protects Growing Boat**

By KLAUS MUENTER

CHEMAINUS—The giant plastic bubble rising from the ground near the old Chemainus River. bridge is neither a big balloon in the making nor a defence installation.

It's a workshop in which Sven Hedman and his wife are building a 30-foot sloop.

Mr. Hedman bought the hull and literally blew the plastic bubble over it. The slight air pressure

generated by a small fan keeps the plastic up, and on hot days, not even the fan is needed. The sun expands the air inside the bubble enough to provide support pressure. Mr. Hedman said the idea was not original with him, but came from a magazine he

In winter time, an oil stove provides both heat and pressure for the bubble.

Highwinds provide problems the formless structure, and so does sunlight, which will eventually dissolve the plastic film. But before that happens

Mr. and Mrs. Hedman expect to have the sloop finished. The Hedmans and their two children Carina, 15 and

Christer, 13, left their farm in Oestergoetland, Sweden, to come to Canada in 1957. Coming to Vernon first, he taught himslef to weld and began to manufacture on a small scale simple and grace-ful iron creations resembling the clean, beautiful lines of

By Ennals Two years after arriving at Vernon the family pulled up stakes and with a trailer travelled through the Peace

River country. At Lacombe, Alta., they found a run-down farm.

A rusty barbed wire, used Social Credit party in the as a clothesline, seemed to be August provincial election, has the only convenience since there was no running water, decided not to seek a judicial no plumbing and no heat in

Former provincial NDP The Hedmans started from scratch. Mr. Hedman ferreted leader Robert Strachan was reelected to the riding and after out old machinery which he the absentee votes were counted recently, he gained a lead of 304 painfully rebuilt and within a few years the farm prospered the envy of some of the

and came to Chemainus.

More Island

News

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On Monday, Dr. Ennals said: Mr. Hedman recalled, "If you speak of western hos-pitality don't include Alberta. "In view of the fact that there are some 300 votes for the wirming candidate, and taking It's in British Columbia that into consideration that there are you find that type of hospitalonly 180-odd rejected ballots, it ity." From zero, the livestock would not seem justified to put on the 480-acre Hedman farm people to the time and expense eventually grew to include 30 of a judicial recount. Hereford Hereford feeders, 200 pigs "I would like to thank all

roters in this constituency who plus 30 breeding sows.

For 10 years the family lived on the farm but then took the trouble to exercise democratic prerogative decided to venture further west after thay had fallen in TUENOUT PRAISED love with Vancouver Island on a previous visit.

They rented out their farm

Dr. Ennals continued: "The 73 per cent turnout of voters in the wichen-Malahut constituency I think is commendable considering the provincial turnou

Ennals

Cowichan

Recount

Waived

DUNCAN - Dr. Charles

Ermals, who contested Cowichan

Malahat constituency for the

votes over Dr. Ennals.

'NOT JUSTIFIED'

"In a future general election, or should there be a by-election in the interim, I would look forward again to seeking the Social Credit nomination in this

"I think the trend is obvious and I don't hesitate in predict-

FINAL TOTALS

Final figures for the riding were: Mr. Strachan, 7.411; Dr. Empals, 7,107; Liberal Jim 916; Independent Ken-

neth Hasanen, 76. Returning officer Cyril Eldred session of cannable resin, was more than \$2,000 in back wages had to be paid but they weren't count, that out of the 21,073 pearing before Judge Stan paid until July 24.
eligible voters in the constituency, 15,694 or 73.7 per cent, Court Monday. Buil was set at Robertson was again suspended

MAKING SURE plastic bubble is secure, Mr. Hedman, above, checks

fastenings. Below, he and his wife work on sloop inside the bubble.



Nanaimo Claim

Official 'In Dark' Over SPCA Work

Hall at 10 a.m. Sept. 26.

NANAIMO — Lorne pay continued and the matter. "I'd be tickled to death to be were plugged. I think is is up to McLaughtin, Nanaimo SPCA was now the subject of another able to tell the public what's the college to educate the vice-chairman, claimed Monday Labor Relations Board hearing, happening to their finances, but students to use their own that he was being kept from Mr. McLaughlin said. having any information about

ranch activities and finances. In an interview, he said: "I've been told flat-out that I'll never see the records . . that I'm a trouble-maker and a witch-

"On several contentious issues Decided hunter. that have been brought up so CAMPBELL RIVER — The far, Mrs. Margaret Foley. Order of the Royal Purple will parent body, the British Colum-bia SPCA. for the Retarded Children's A sociation it has been decided.

set up, the president has dic-tatorial powers," Mr. McLaughlin said.

MARCH REQUEST range cattle, 60

He said that when he first Lake Cowichan Lodge sked to sign an oath-of-secrecy Campbell River Oct. 9. agreement.

"I just wouldn't take any part of it," he said.

Referring to the March meetng, he said there was more han \$300 hidden in the miscellaneous heading. When questioned, the executive admitted that the money was used to pay a lawyer during a fight between the branch and SPCA Inspector Reg Robertson.

BOARD HEARING

Mr. McLaughlin said the inspector was suspended without a hearing on the authority of shelter manager, Mrs. Jean McGrath. After a Labor Relations Board hearing, there was a ruling that Mr. Robertson had

to be reinstated. Man Remanded The ruling was on April 22 but NANAIMO — Michel La Lain, re-instatement took place May 25, charged with being in pos- 22. The ruling also decreed that

For one month Mr. Robertson's

can't because I can't get any parking lot." information despite being vice- BUS SERVICE

He said he tried to call a special meeting of the general committee for a report. membership but found out that according to the bylaws, only meeting was called service there. would be discussed.

"Anytime one's been called by up against all kinds of hitches. The general membership is not Members learned that there "This, along with claimed are now sixteen students enconstitutional amendments' can rolled at Arbutus School.

"The general memorranip is not being informed either to them being informed or the public. They have a right Ald. Jenkinson and the school or the public. They have a right are now sixteen students enor the public. They have a right Ald. Jenkinson asked when effectively hamstring any The Lodge also has donated to know. You just can't take the city was to begin enforcing inquiries. The way things are \$50 to the muscular dystrophy grants or \$2 memberships and the boulevard crossing bylaw.

say, 'from now on leave every- Ald, Hancock, who introduced Plans have been made to hold thing up to the executive." Mr. McLaughlin said he had ment two weeks ago, reported tried every means to get that there were several anomalies to be overcome

a rummage sale in the Elks' cook office in March, he was bring the travelling gavel to plaint to news media seemed to before enforcement could be be his last resort.

Two Die in Crash Near Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI - Two Port Alberni men died when their car was involved in a collision late Saturday afternoon on Highway 4, about eight miles east of the city.

They were Gregory Albert Hamilton, 23, of 634 Gertrude Street and Robert Erns Walsh, 24, of 14th Avenue, north. A third passenger in the car, driven by Mr. Hamilton, was injured, said police.

He was Doug Schmitz, of 801 Hollywood, who was treated at West Coast General Hospital and then discharged.

The accident also involved a truck, driven by Myron Bradley of Union Gap, Wash.

The incident occured at a point near the top of the passing lane on The Hump.

An inquest date has not yet been set.

Nanaimo

Aldermen Study Parking Issues

Monday night.

mann Pahl of 660 Terminal spoke on behalf of 24 people special consideration for people generally congested area. who may have problems if four-lane highway.

but if four lanes were built, he would have to "lane-hop."

BREAKING LAW Mr. Pahl said he would either have to back into, or out of, his driveway, and under the High-ways Act he would be breaking

the law.
"We're not paying 25 cents taxes, we are paying up to \$600," he said.

In his case, his wife, daughter and himself all worked different shifts and had different cars, said Mr. Pah. SAFE WAY

The only way that would be safe would be to install Ushaped driveway for each of the houses affected, he said. It was estimated that would cost up to \$12,000.

Mr. Pahl said he was also vorried about the proposed fourlane highway reducing property

"Who would want to buy it? Who can get in or out? I know what has to come — the bypass of Nanaimo."

FURTHER STUDY

The issue was referred to council in committee for further discussion.

Mayor Frank Ney commented that Mr. Pahl's idea of U-shaped driveways might be the answer and might save the government a greater amount of money in preparing either backlanes or a hypass route. Another parking problem affected Kennedy Street resi-

SIGNS URGED Mrs. Joan Iwaskow, operator of the rest home, suggested that no-parking signs be placed in the 300 block because Malaspina

college students were taking up all available space. (College president Dr. Carlton Opgaard has said: that the college enrolment last week was 650 but there had been more than 700 applications to be processed and the figure could

Ald. Ted Jenkinson said he had surveyed the problem. "I found that the parking lot was half empty but the streets

The matter was referred to

the police, parking and traffic Closing the discussion, Ald. John Hancock said: "We are the specific item for which the hoping to have an excellent bus

He hoped the regional district bus purchase bylaw on Sept. 24 president, has said the items purchase equipment worth \$100 anyone, except the president, nothing's happened. It has come throughout the area could be implemented.

the subject of bylaw enforcefairly instituted.

He said that in the meantime some boulevards were being

Ald. Gordon McKay said: " think this is a go-slow program and it will sort itself out." LITTLE BOOM

There were people with insufficient room to park and that to enforce the bylaw would result in council receiving a number of petitions from irate citizens. The Wallace Street branch of

Brother Held In Death

CAMPBELL RIVER - An irew Howard High, 22, of Nanaimo was charged with man-slaughter in Campbell River provincial court Monday. He is being held in custody.

His brother, Roger John High 23. also of Namairno, was hilled in an hunting accident Friday Campbell River.

By ARNOLD OLSON
the Royal Canadian Legion rockery, or flower bed, along asked for parking meters on the face of the block.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo both sides of Wallace Street "I think this would really be a city council discussed four between Fitzwilliam and Frank-beautification project," he said. phases of parking problems lyn Streets.

The request was referred to willing to institute a program Monday night.

the police, parking and traffic any time funds were available.

Aldermen agreed to go ahead

Ald. Hancock said the request with the \$965 landscaping prospoke on behalf of 24 people would be included in a report posal which will be joined by who signed a petition asking for being prepared about that Marathon Realty, a subsidiary of CPR. A report from Ald. Jenkinson.

City treasurer-collector R. G. Avenue becomes a chairman of the properties, fire Rowledge reported that the highway. He said that at present he recommended landscaping at costs for completed work must use all the existing lanes the rear of Harbor Park. The when turning into his driveway city's share would be \$365.

After a brief discussion. After a brief discussion, Ald. per taxable front foot for 10 Jenkinson said he would like to years. City costs, other than as see a larger project including a an owner, were \$10,634.62.



Quaife

Pool Campaign Starts

Duncan

DUNCAN-A \$100,000 fund drive, toward a covered swimming pool, was launched Monday evening at Duncan city hall.

A joint proclamation, read by commission chairman Gordon Cameron, was issued by Duncan and North Cowichan. Mayor Jim Quaife represented the city and Ald. John Cannon, the munici-

pality Both Mayor Quaife and Ald. Cannon spoke strongly in support of the drive.

Ald. Cannon asked the

who get behind the project to make it a community-wide effort.

* * * There was a large crowd to hear the proclamation being read and despite the cool weather, members of the committee appeared in striped bathing pants to support the drive for the pool.

The fund drive has been organized by the Cowichan Operation Recreation Society headed by Pat Moore.

Mr. Moore stressed that the success of the fund-raising project would depend on community involvement. The drive will end Dec. 1. Earlier the city and North Cowichan agreed with their respective recreation commissions that the swimming pool should be the first phase of a more ambitious future recreation development.

Mr. Moore said his committee was growing constantly as work increased. Clubs so far actively engaged include: Rotary, Gyro, Kiwanis, Jaycees, Lions, Kinsmen, Teen Town and the senior high school student council.

The society's headquarters opened Monday at 162 Station Street, Dancan. The voluntary staff will work there every weekday between 10 a.m. an 2 p.m.

Mr. Moore said there would be three types of fund-raising — canvassing of businesses, industries and homes, shows and similar activities organ ized by groups; and the sale of booster buttons.

Money derived from the sale of booster buttons will be used to pay for administra-

Mr. Moore said it was hoped a special delivery service for pamphlets and other material could be established to cut down expenses even further. All other donations would go into a trust fund. Because all help was volun-

tary, administration costs could be kept to a minimum. said Mr. Moore.

Legion Women Plan Bazaar

CAMPBELL RIVER-The Canadian Legion Women's auxiliary plans a bazaar in the Legion Hall Oct. 25. It will be preceded by a businessmen's and shoppers' luncheon.

Plans have been made for the annual Stagette to be held September 27. A full-course hot dinner will be prepared and served to the ladies by branch

The auxiliary will be host to a meeting of the North Central Vancouver Island Zone on October 1, starting at 2 p.m.

The annual supper and social evening sponsored by the auxiliary to honor veterans of the First World War and their wives will be held Oct.



Bass Parlayed into Bonanza

Taking big bass from Prospect Lake won 10-year-old Mark Turnbull chance Saturday to take these salmon off Oak Bay as guest of Colonist King Fisherman contest. Mark and father

Robert, of 5003 Prospect Lake Road, went with guide Howard Pepper and landed two seven-pound springs and one eight-pounder.—(Jim Ryan)

Oak Bay Youngsters to Rescue

Fire Didn't Have Chance

Out of nowhere came the

Some were in their teens --

the age of the bad image. Some were younger.

They came on the run, in groups and individually. And before they left they became the anonymous heroes in the fight against a 20-acre Up-Park fire that threatened a number of homes

These young people were wonderful," said Mrs. J. H. Tynan, 3000 Valdez, She was one of a handful of residents who stood guard with garden hoses as flames spread through scrub bush and grass toward homes on Valdez and Southdowne.

They disconnected my hose in front of the house and brought it around back and connected it there for me so that it could be used to water down the property as a precaution," she said.

bringing all the hoses they could get. Oak Bay firemen said flames spread to within about 60 feet of some backyards. Some of the residents thought

"Before long, others were

it was closer. 'We could hear the crackling of the flames before we could actually see them," said Mrs. Tynan. "It was too close for comfort for about an hour

Mrs. G. F. Kenny, 3075 Southdowne, said a garden

property. Despite the fear that the situation created, her the flames with brooms." main recollection appeared to

them were out there beating Oak Bay firemen used three be of youngsters offering help. trucks and were on the scene for several hours. The blaze

grew quickly in a strong wind. The last smouldering areas were being dampened down after 8:30 p.m.

Squeeze Is On

The housing squeeze tight-

ens up another notch Monday,

when the federal govern-

ment's Central Mortgage and

Housing Corporation interest

rates go up to 914 per cent.

According to Philip

Jackson, president of Victoria

Real Estate Board, the one-

half-per-cent increase will add

\$7 a month to the cost of the

mortgage on an average

house, or two additional years

on the usual 26-year repay-

* * *
Announcing the increase —

High Density

Inevitable

Firemen attacked the fire

Lansdowne and Beach Drive. Some of those youngsters dragged hoses around for us. They did a pretty good job,' one fireman said,

Efforts for Two Years May Ease House Crisis

By NANCY BROWN

Efforts are being made by both government and private agencies to solve Victoria's housing crisls, and the worst problems could be over in about two years time, says Victoria assistant city manager William Hooson.

Most important developments in the housing scene, he said Saturday, are the announcement that non-profit groups need only five per cent of their building cost, with government grants available for the rest, and limited dividend legislation for private developers.

With the city of Victoria they can't be bought.

only weeks away from renting the first of 184 housing units at Rose Blanshard, the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family for merly the Protestant Orphanage) is planning 200 units, and Saanich is considering building the 50 houses it wants for welfare families, if

Other Agencies Planning

plans aren't far enough ahead for a formal announcement,' said Garth Homer, executive director of the Community Welfare council.

Meanwhile, the first limiteddividend building in Victoria will be a 20-storey apartment mainly for pensioners

Under the limited dividend scheme, developers can obtain low-interest loans if they will guarantee to limit their revenue for 15 years.

"In effect this means they will have to set their rents for 15 years," said Mr. Homer, 'And their rents will be quite

stymied in its attempts to get houses for low-income families because of a \$14,000 ceiling on the price to be paid. There is a lack of sewered

Most important change being considered by Saanich is the municipality to build houses itself if it cannot buy

block is land." she said.

"Many problems could be

solved if the municipalities

who have land would either

sell it for a nominal sum for

non-profit housing, or if they

would give a low-cost lease on

acquired it would speed things

Woman Killed

held pending notification of next-

along a great deal

"I think if land could be

the land.

considering building for old about \$84 a month," age pensioners, but their In Saanich, Ald. Edith Gunning said council had been

> land in Saanich, and we have to have sewers to be able to buy the homes, and there is just nothing to be had. We do have one or two sewered lots, however, and we are trying to buy some of the better houses that are being sold to make way for apartments.

when its interest rate went up to 9 per cent -- CMHC said Friday it was keeping its rates in line with those of banks and trust companies, whose average rates are now

ment period.

9.61 per cent. Mr. Jackson said his esti-

He provided a graphic illustration of the extra cost to would-be homeowners. When rates were 7 per cent, only a few years ago, \$138 a month would carry a \$20,0000 mortgage and buy a better house. Now the house \$20,000 would buy would be smaller, and it will cost \$171 a month to carry the mortgage — increase of \$33 a month.

When local taxes are taken into account, the monthly payment would total \$200 a month. Federal lending regulations would not consider Polo Devils man earning less than \$720 a month.

COURTENAY - An elderly Not very many, I'm afraid," oman pedestrian was killed he said. about 4:30 p.m. Monday on the

Island Highway near the Pacific Victoria, according to federal Barrie scored the other goal for Village Motel at Fanny Bay, statistics, is \$108.71, or \$468.49 the winners. Basil Parker, with Courtenay RCMP reported. The victim's name is being with month helow the income Parrie and Foin Ruthwen

\$20,000 loan.

The day of the single-family home, so long considered the natural aspiration of everyone, may be just about over in Canada, said Mr. Jackson.

effect, row housing or apartments put up for shared ownership rather than for rent may be the only way for the average man to own his own four walls in the future, Mr. Jackson said.

Condominium housing - in

But in Canada condominium housing is a relatively new idea and lending institutions are not used to it.

second since January, **Kilgour Tops Gun Event**

Mike Kilgour, Victoria Gun mate applied to a \$20,000 Club's president, topped all mortgage and did not take shooters Sunday in the annual into account the down pay- Winchester Claybird tourna-

> Kilgour shot 97 in the trap division and 98 in the skeet for a 195 total out of a possible 200. John Bell, with 97-96, was second, Bill Pitts, 93-99, took third place, Lou Bletz, 97-94, was fourth and Al Daneliuk, 92-91, took the scratch berth on the five-member team which will participate in the cross-Canada shootoff Oct. 4. The top five received a new shotgun

Edge Angels

"How many people are arming anything like that? I wo goals each as Red Devils edged Blue Angels, 5-4, in a Victoria Polo Club match Sun-Average weekly wage in day at the club grounds. Joan a month -- which is \$251.51 a two goals and one each by Andy CHMC calls for to finance a counted for Blue Angels" scor-

School Referendum Block To Workable Formula

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the Campbell River school tion program.

PROVINCIAL STANDARD

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Island branch of the BCSTA, severely hampers school board Forty trustees attended the meeting at the Victoria school The government is capitalizing on the very real need to limit its own share of education

"In doing so, the government ly restricting those districts which have exceeded the provincial standard in the provision of educational opportunity."

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olga helen marie Jardine. EXECUTIVE BACKED

Mr. Saunders' committee day. A year's hitch-hiking and what one might expect of an several groups are interested declared itself in support of the the odd boat ride brought Mr. BCSTA executive, which last Jeffers half way around the haired with a trim moustache NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS. May announced that it opposed world into Crofton where the In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES the principle of referendums on green hills of British Columbia was not impressed with his plan BARR, Decembed, into of 965 Trans. School operating budgets. greeted his eyes at sunrise.

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people's local education rep-Commercial Curling League at entitled: A Day in the Life. the general meeting in the Vic-

GRAVE IMPLICATIONS

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That was a year ago Satur-

toria Curling Club.

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Two years ago the board \$50 increase in the homeowner unsuccessfully proposed the grant to all old-age pensioners. same thing, but this time has

School Trustees' Association est criticism on the provision pensioners pay the through a provincially bolds its annual convention in for a referendum on operating his school tax, or the entire tax, special tax based on income of private individuals and profits West Vancouver is sponsoring of business and industrial

board, delivered the committee report at a meeting of the of a defeated referendum the full cost of building and branch of the BCSTA.

The possibility is the possibility cial government to take over the full cost of building and the committee the Greater than the possibility cial government to take over the possibility cial government operating regional colleges, the of the province, the Greater Victoria board argues

Justifies Journey

Sewered Land Soon "As soon as our sewage in working on provision of housing.

project gets under way we shall have more sewered land in the municipality, and we shall build on that if neces-sary," said Ald. Gunning.

with planning for accom-

modation for 80 pensioners to Threads centre at Hampton The houses to be built at the Bishop Cridge Centre are intended primarily for singleparent families who will be

able to work together on babysitting arrangements and By CLEMENT CHAPPLE | He got the sea passage from other projects to enable some of the adults to work. "We just want to be sure the houses are of a standard to fit in with the other houses in the Cook-Hillside area, so that the rest of the community will want to accept the its of-kin. development and use

facilities," said board chairman Charles Ellington. still looking undeniably like director Catherine Horne said

ESTATE

Other executive members are These entries included the day

he said, in the car of a wealthy

-Mr. Jeffers said his family

His father, "to be quite

Then there was the chance meeting in Darjeeling with Tenzing Norgay, the Sherpa who conquered Mount Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary WELCOME RELIEF

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Parks Chairman

Welcome smile comes from Mayor Bruce Chisholm for Mrs. Shirley Chavarie who was recently elected to Gold River council. She has been appointed as chairman of town's parks and recreation commis-sion—(Betty Maemillan)

Cowichan Athletes

Steer Raffle Helps Club

DUNCAN - A steer raffle netted a total of \$97 for the Cowichen Valley Athletic Club, members were told at their recent general meeting. In order to raise funds, Bingo games will be held every third Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Trunk Road,

Senior coach Ton Hamilton reported that the club will be hosts for the British Columbia Cross-Country Championships

On Saturday, there will be a wiener roast after training at the Bazzett Farm, Maple Bay. Registration for dues up to Canadian Track and Field

Bus Plunge Fatal to 10

WARSAW (AP) - Ten persons were killed and 25 seriously injured when an excursion bus carrying peasants crashed through the barriers of a bridge over the Warta River in central Poland and Plunged 26 feet into Association dues, will take place Sept. 25 and Sept. 26 at

athletes who did not register would not be eligible for crosscountry meets. Club members were told that the tentative date for this year's annual banquet and awards night will



It was pointed out that

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fall meeting of the local auxiliary.

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p.m. to 9 p.m. every Friday.

CAMPBELL RIVER-Mrs. J. R. Pilkington was elected assistant regional representative for Vancouver Island hospital auxiliaries at the first

Mrs. George Clark was appointed delegate to the provincial convention of hispital auxiliaries in Vancouver Oct. 21 to Oct. 24. Mrs. Larry Bundy, local director of volunteers, will attend a directors' meeting prior to the convention, then act as alter-

Two Candy-Stripers, Marilyn States and Linda

Magnussen, were presented with their 50-hour pins by president Mrs. John Young. The Candy-Stripers are a group of girls aged 16 and over, who assist the

Record sales of close to \$1,000 were reported by president for opening day of the Thrift Shop. Hours of operation are 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7

Mrs. John Sutton has been named convenor for the 11th annual Starlight Ball which will be held in

the Community Hall on Saturday, November 29.

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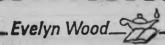
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QC Added For 26 Lawyers

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A B.C. cabinet minister, the chairman of a provincial crown agency and Victoria's city solicitor were on the list Monday when the provincial government announced the appointments of 26 new Queen's Counsel.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark becomes the fourth Socred minister appointed a QC, Former Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who resigned from the Legislature last spring to devote full-time to business, was the first. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was made a QC in 1960 and Education Minister Donald Brothers was appointed a QC in 1967.

Workmen's Compensation Board chairman Cyril White of Vancouver and Victoria city solicitor Terrence Pitt O'Grady, Arthur William Hobbs, general solicitor for the attorneygeneral's department, and Kenneth Cameron Murphy, all of Victoria, were also on the list.

* * Other new QCs are Donald Moore Cunliffe, Nanaimo; David Ricardo Williams, Duncan and 10 from Vancouver, Richard Philip Anderson, Franck Holton Britton, George Stewart Cumming, Robert Theodore DuMoulin, Arthur Boyd Ferris, David Arthur Freeman, Arthur Joseph Fynney Johnson, Charles George Robson, Mary Frances Southin Evans Ernest Wasson.

Jack Milton Streight, New Westminister: Neil Anderson Davidson, Vernon; Charles Hamwood Hamilton, Nelson; Frederick Howard Herbert, Penticton; Alan Alexander Wilson Macdonnell, Prince Rupert: Peter John Millward, Kamloops; Michael Ernest Moran, Castlegar; Frank Samuel Perry Prince George and Brian Coryell Weddell, Kelowna.



O'Grady



Murphy

B.C. Order:

By DON COLLINS

police lost the right Mon-

day to call a strike in their

They will be forced, as had

been expected, to abide by a

exercise its controversial power

The decision to hand the case

to the commission on this basis

was made at a cabinet meeting

on the advice of Labor Minister

and 45 minutes with representatives of the two police bodies.

Had this move not been made. the police had planned to serve 72-hour strike notice on both

municipalities at 9 a.m. today.

FORCED HAND

The mediation commission has heard other cases, but only when the parties voluntarily

This time, the police forced

the government's hand by vot-

ing last Friday in favor of a

Mr. Peterson, who is also

attorney-general, had indicated

earlier the police constituted an

essential service that could not

Police had forecast Monday's

be allowed to break down.

Monday with Mr. Peterson.

SECTION IS

known as Bill 33.

strike, and setting a deadline.

Leslie Peterson, after he had met in his office for an hour

of compulsory arbitration.

CABINET MEETING

present wage dispute.

so Page 17.1

Saanich and Oak Bay

FOR POLICE



White

Russia Breaks Wheat Pact

Canada May Lose Millions

- The Soviet Union has defaulted on a agreement with Canada wheat under an agreement resulting in possible Canadian hundred several

It is understood on the best authority that the Soviet failure to fulful contractural obligations could cost Canada

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seen nothing in the last two

weeks to change our objec-

Banks Island, 1,500 miles north

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Edmonton, in what was

year-round capability and have Entertainment

The Manhattan, flying a King Fisherman

Canadian flag, steamed into Names in the News

commercial purposes

expedition, said Monday

Arctic Passage

All-Year Route

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\$300,000,000 in wheat sales. These loss estimates represent outstanding Soviet pledges to purchase Canadian

signed in June, 1966. Under that accord the sians agreed to buy 9,000,000 metric tons during a threeyear period. The total estimated cost to the Soviet Union was between

Inside Today

Moreover, . Canadian hopes of rectifying what is a clear Soviet default are anything \$500,000,000 and \$700,000,000.

but encouraging. In spite of the joint agreement, Canadian wheat sales to the Soviet Union have

to buy.

date fell July 31, 1969.

Canada has sold and

delivered only about 5,200,000

tons thus far. The unsettled

Soviet deficit remains at

approximately 3,800,000 tons.

Russians originally promised

tapered off dramatically since The Russians bought 57-200,000 bushels of wheat that year. In 1968 the figure dropped to 40,000,000 bushels. During December of last year Canada was able to conclude only a couple of small future sales covering limited wheat shipments to Cuba.

It was in that month that Canadian and Soviet officials held their last direct meeting. A long-distance but inconclusive exchange took place early this summer.

As the question now stands, the two sides have agreed only to meet later in the year. The best Eastern judgment here is that at that time the Soviet Union may consent to nothing more than nominal wheat purchases and a provise to continue periodic

For the public record neither nation is conceding default, a potential source of serious controversy between Moscow and Ottawa Instead. the troubles are couched in fancy diplomatic language

The contract's termination about continuing talks and the recognition by both sides of existing financial obligations.

The point about the initial contract, however, is that it does not contain a stretch-out

Informed sources offered the following two-fold explanation of the Soviet failure to live up to the agreement, a Continued on Page 2



UN Choice

Unopposed for president of United Nations General Assembly is Mrs. Angie Brooks, assistant secretary of state in Alrican nation of Liberia. She will preside as assembly's 24th as Mideast and seat for China. (See story, Page 5.)

Anti-Gambling Crusader Bets Wrong Longshot

binding decision of the B.C. Mediation Commission. (See al-RENTON. Wash. (UPI) - Crusading attorney Alva Long went to Longacres racetrack Sunday bent on losing \$300 and For the first time since it suing the state for running an illegal began official operation last gambling establishment. Instead his longshot December, the commission will

came home in front and Long won \$1,845. The attorney from Auburn, Wash., was going to lose \$300 in crisp \$100 bills, then sue the state under an 1881 statute. The \$300 sum was stipulated in the old law as a requirement to bring the matter to the state

In the first race, Long plunked down his money for three \$100 tickets to win on Sun O'Morn, who had managed to lose all three of his starts, including a 16-length whipping

in his last race. But the horse, fourth choice of the bettors, grabbed the lead in the stretch and came home a winner, paying \$12.30 for

The law, passed by a territorial legislature before Washington became a state, permits anyone who loses money gambling to sue the person he lost money to for the amount lost.

Long said he will try again, and emphasized he does not want to end all gambling in the state. Instead, he hopes to do away with double standards that ban gambling on pinball machines or in card-rooms while allowing parimutuel gambling at

Specific Figures Today

Major U.S. Withdrawals Predicted from Vietnam

Hanoi. Page 3.

outcome well in advance and had described it as the only account to them. When be withdrawn from South Viet-SAIGON (AP) - Another held their strike vote nam by the end of November Friday, they agreed not to serve and from 150,000 to 200,000 will they conferred be out of the country by the end of 1970, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said Monday night.

The power the commission The Viet Cong radio promptly will use in dealing with the case repeated demands that all U.S. comes through invoking Section troops get out of the country. It 18 of the Mediation Act, better declared complete withdrawal is the only way to restore the honor of the United States and After meeting police representatives, Mr. Peterson said he to avoid the meaningless death felt he had no alternative but to of tens of thousands of young

recommend use of compulsory Americans. arbitration by the commission.
He said police had brought up

Ky made his statement while visiting a Saigon art exhibit police act, but that this had not after an emergency meeting of the South Vietnamese National Security Council.

Ed Lawson, representing the press secretary Ronald Zieg-police, said Mr. Peterson did ler told reporters President The Viet Cong broadcast to the U.S. mediation commission."

He said Bill 33 gave police the morning. right to call a strike the right to exercise it."

question of establishing a

been discussed in depth.

MINISTER RELUCTANT

Police in Victoria. Oak Bay and Saanich had sought through their various police commis session, opening in New York sions to win wage parity with police in six communities on Lower Mainland.

SALARY DIFFERENCE

Until a recent 17.5 per cent increase, a first-class constable on the mainland had been earning \$644 a month, compared \$620 for his counterpart in Greater Victoria.

Police here say it would take a 21.5 per cent hike to bring about parity. Victoria police went before the mediation commission on a voluntary basis and were awarded a 14.56 per cent increase, dubbed "punitive and unfair" by Mr. Lawson who had represented them

OFFER REDUCED

Oak Bay police were offered 17 per cent by their police commission, but the offer was reduced to match the Victoria award. Saanich police say their offer fell short of the 14.56 per cent set for Victoria.

Mr. Lawson said Mr. Peterson was told Monday an application would be made to have the mediation commission reconsider the Victoria police award willing to hear such an applica-

"Nixon's withdrawing more troops . . . pass it on!"

At present, there are about 508,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. Ky had been quoted earlier as saying that 40,000 American troops would be withdrawn by November, Later, he was to 2,000 men, was reported to

not seem to favor the idea of a Nixon has decided definitely on called Nixon's initial withpolice act. "The minister was another withdrawal of U.S. drawal of 25,000 men, completed communist troops dead. Four reluctant to take the policemen troops from Vietnam. He said last month, "a trick." It defrom under the sphere of the the White House would an-clared that those pulled out had and 19 wounded.

discuss a second U.S, troop withdrawal. The meeting followed the return to Saigon of Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, from a Washington conference with Ky's statement came at a time when the Nixon administration was being pressed to take new peace initiatives following the death of North Vict-

namese President Ho Chi Minh REGULAR UNIT

statement, he met with Presi-

dent Nguyen Van Thieu and

other top Vietnamese officials to

The U.S. command reported Monday that for the first time in the war a regular North Victnamese army unit-the 18B Regiment-had attacked in the Mekong Delta, south of Saigon.

The regiment, numbering up quoted as saying 40,500 would have moved into the delta last Teamster west coast leader In Washington, White House be withdrawn by the end of month after the withdrawal of two brigades of the 9th Division

Seven hours of fighting left 83

nounce specific figures this completed their year-long tour. There were no reports of major action elsewhere.

Men on Mars in 1980s Part of Unhurried Plan

of war duty.

New Cosmos Launch In Space Bomb Path

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union Monday launched an unmanned satellite into a path used for testing its unique

Tass said Cosmos 298 was sent up on an orbit with a high point of 13t miles and a low point of 87 miles at an angle to the equator of 50 degrees. Western military space experts said this is the path used for testing the Soviet fractional orbital bombardment system in 1967 and 1968.

Standard Cosmos space research vehicles follow one of several well-known orbits and prototype manned space craft are tested in other flight paths. The orbit of Cosmos 298 has been used only for testing the "space bomb."

The "fractional orbit" means the weapon is designed to complete less than a full orbit around earth. It is then slowed by retrorockets and drops its warhead or warheads on a

President Nixon set his sights Monday on a United States landing on Mars in the 1980s.

Nixon accepted a report from a special task force on space calling for a landing on Mars but rejecting any crash program to do so that would ignore budgetary considerations.

The report also rejected any phasing out of manned space

The report was submitted by Vice-President Spiro Agnew and other members of the task force. Nixon had assigned the group" the task of proposals for the administrafion's space program

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said its recommendations on it call for "a balanced program of both manned and unmanned activity with a man landing on Mars as an integral part.

U.S. Air Controllers Fuming

Frank Radar Critic Punished?

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WASHINGTON (UPD). The U.S., government was accused Monday of punishing an air traffic controller who warned radar coverage was weak in an area where a jetliner collided

with a small plane last week, killing 83 persons. The National Association of Government Employees, which claims to represent about 8,500 of the 14,000 U.S. controllers, said the Federal Aviation Administration relieved James Knecht of his duties controlling traffic at Weir-Cook Municipal Airport in Indianapolis

The association also said Knecht was held "incommunicado" over the weekend by FAA officials. It said he was subjected to "intense grilling" while being denied the right to

Kenneth Lynons, association president, said. There is no question but that the FAA is punishing this man for squealing

duties and assigned to a new job where radar is not involved. He said the FAA Supervisor at Indianapolis felt that, if Knecht did not have "confidence" in the radar, he should not be assigned to use it.

Knecht has said he warned the FAA July 28 small planes not appear in the area of radar coverage where an Allegheny Airlines jetliner collided with a private plane Sept.

Lyons said Knecht "has been warning the agency for more than two years that radar coverage at Weir-Cook was inadequate. Now that his and the other controllers' worse fears have been realized, the FAA bureaucracy is doing its damndest to squeich any revelation of its negligence."

He said the association had sent a telegram to FAA administrator John Shaffer demanding Knecht he fully restored to his old job within 48 hours or he would seek court action and a Congressional investigation.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY .

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Family Unhurt, Goldfish Swims On

Blast Buckles Home

By NANCY BROWN

Neva Robinson, 3231 Linwood turned up the thermostat in her home at about 7:30 p.m. Monday, and the house exnloded.

Basement walls were blown out, the living room floor was raised a foot and chimney bricks flew across the living room when the furnace ignited gas furnes from a leaking gas main in the street outside the \$30,000 house.

All four persons in the house escaped injury. In the wreckage, the family goldfish continued to swim lazily in its

"It was a miracle that no one was hurt," said contractor Lloyd Robinson, who designed and built his three-year-old home. "The basement door was blown right into the liv-- the doorknob landed just behind the ches-

"I had no idea what had happened. One minute everything was fine, and the next there was this bang and the floor heaved up under my feet.

university teachers who are

only interested in "their stock and trade" - worried that

their "dignity be affronted."

This must be offset by

"sweeping chanbes in curri-

jargon must be abolished: "so

much of it is just a cover-up

By BILL STAVDAL

culae."

Much of the academic

Community Institution

smoke, and there was glass

"I went out the bedroom window because the door was jammed, and then went in again through another door to see if there was anyone else in the house." said Mr. Robin-

through the hall door, while boarder Ed Morgan, 18, rushed through and took the Robinson's daughter Sharon, 3, out of the house with him. Two Saanich fire trucks and

fire that followed the blast, but Fire Chief Joe Sutherland said it was extinguished withwalls and furniture were seared and blackened, and the blast knocked plaster off the

basement wall of a neighbor's

It took a B.C. Hydro crew wearing gas masks until about 11:15 p.m. to seal the hole in the main. The hole, about as thick as a pencil, allowed the gas to seep into the basement through storm drain tile

"will have to exist in the

midst of disquiet." Faced with

the problems of overpopula-

tion, genetic impairment from

nuclear fallout, biological

warfare and atmospheric

oxygen depletion, it is doubt-

the year 2025; said Dean

trustees with the education min-possible co-ordination of re- He said the trustees offered on

Dr. Jameson reported at Mon-

ful that life can survive past stability are deluding them-

gional colleges and provincial behalf of the school board to

p.m.," said Mr. Robinson, changed the furnace filter and took the Coleman stove out of the basement. We didn't smell anything after that."

Mr. Robinson said repairs might be impossible, as all the foundations were either blown out or bowed. The family moved in with friends, but Mr. Robinson said he expected to move back into an older house at the rear of the pro perty. The family lived in it while building their new home.

'Even religion has become

less persuasive ... surely the

protest about what is being

done to their world. Those

who think the world will

return to some level of

take over administration of the

aging morning I've had in a

long time.
"We want a district college,

stand that they want a regional

could have a regional college

a lot sooner than we'll get a

He suggested that the board

should be willing to abandon its position if necessary for the

sake of would-be students seek-

ing education in Greater Vic-

Enrolment at the Institute of

Adult Studies is soaring, said adult education director Jack

Dalgleish. He reported that en-

rolment in the day division is

now 618, compared with 548 last

year, and that registration is ex-

Evening division registration

in Grade 12 is now 755, com-

The board was told that the

Institute's first offering of three

university-level courses has

Students last year asked for

first-year university courses in

psychology, economics and geog-

raphy. Some senior matricula-

tion courses authorized by the.

department of education are not

acceptable in university as a

Enrolment in the three new

The school board ordered a

letter sent to the department

requesting "early changes" in

The board also will seek the

views of Seanich and Sooke

school boards on a regional vs.

enior matriculation courses.

courses totals 280, Mr. Dal-

basis for further study.

gleish reported.

district college.

nared with 619 last winter.

pected to total 700.

been heavily enrolled.

FIRST YEAR

ENROLMENT SOARING

district college."

Can Life Survive Past 2025?

terfield.

Chant Proposes University by TV

Universities, in any case,

are being threatened by other

means of higher learning.

notably, courses offered by

business to provide personnel

advancement. But in the

fields of liberal arts, theoret-

ical sciences and human pur-

poses and values, the univer-

Dean Chant said.

ister.

overnment instead of by the a majority of members.

Greater Victoria school board The trustees want to develop vocational schools.

ored if it were controlled by the which the government appoints Allan McKinnon.

meeting last week of three Brothers had ordered a study of project could go ahead.

sities cannot be assailed,

B.C. Wants College Reins

has been given to understand by the Institute of Adult Studies Last week board chairman Dr. vocational school now under

Education Minister Donald Brointo a district college run by the
Carron Jameson visited the eduthers that a proposed commuboard alone. Regional colleges cation minister, accompanied by
Trustee McKinnon said the in-

nity college here would be fav- are governed by a council to trustees George Curran and terview was "the most discour-

chool board.

Planning for the proposed colday's school board meeting that a district college.

This was the report brought lege was suspended last spring the minister was "not immediately want a minister was "not immediately want a regional to the proposed colday's school board meeting that and we were given to understand that they want a regional college.

The author of the 1960 royal commission on education has proposed that undergraduate university courses be given completely by television to offset climbing education costs that, by the 1990s, will equal the gross national for ignorance anyway." product.

S. N. F. Chant, now chairman of the committee that cuts the B.C. universities grants pie, told about 100 University of Victoria extension lecture-goers that "the writing is on the wall": the endless education cost spiral must be met with sweeping changes at all levels or learning will price itself out of existence.

His proposal for TV learning would have to come espite nostalgia-minded educators who see the past in terms "rosier than the truth."

"Young people are going to have to face a big, impersonal world, so they had better start getting used to it now," said the former UBC arts and sciences dean.

back to the board Monday after after it was learned that Mr. ately hopeful" that the college Quoting federal deputy Dean Chant said by 1994 the cost of universities, should they continue their present growth, will equal the gross national product which grows at a rate of only eight or nine

Dean Chant's proposal for an all-TV undergraduate degree course could be inter-spersed with three-month ntensive sessions at a university for discussion, laboratory and practical work, if and when a student reaches a required standard. Studies would then be resumed via the tube.

By this method, students could work at their own speeds. Left "more to their own resources." the slackers would not clog the university halls, something Dean Chant said he would not consider an

The TV method would also meet the mounting demand that every person should receive the opportunity to attend university.

An alternative to the all-TV approach, he said, would be for the first two years to be held on TV, leaving the final undergraduate years and professional and graduate years within the regular university

Cost-cutting will also require a province-wide system of running universities, rather than separate organizations for each institution, Dean Chant said.

Regional colleges, he said, have already gone a long way towards providing answers Last year, he said, students transferred from the regional colleges into universities showed a lower failure rate than students who began in university.

Empire builders in administration should be protested against by students, Dean

waste of time.

with the controversial B.C. A "plethora of assistant Mediation Commission. deans" and other redundant "We are going before the posts has "broken out of the academic skin," tending to commission this time, but if we only get a rubber stamp of "widen the gap between acathe unfair deal Victoria got, it demics and administration." may well be the last time, Senates (academie Oak Bay police Sgt. Jack

Groves said. Sgt. Groves heads the Oak Bay Police Association. It and Saanich Police Union, headed by Constable Norman two bodies are "an awkward Christman, will have their wage issue settled on a com- with their groups and the

pulsory arbitration basis by the commission.

Sgt. Groves said he and other police representatives were not happy with the results of a meeting Monday with Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

Mr. Peterson felt the case would have to go before the commission and did not favor a police recommendation that he personally serve as a mediator, Sgt. Groves said. He said police representatives had suggested he meet

police commissions in the two municipalities. "But now we are going

before the commission. are going to fight this thing," Groves said: "Anyone familiar with the situation will know there were certain weaknesses in the commission's decision, which granted Victoria only a 14.56-per-cent

increase. One such weakness, he said, was the fact the wage gap between Lower Mainland and Greater Victoria police would now be widened. "There was no evidence at

all to justify the widening of this gap," he said.

Police would also try to strengthen their bargaining stand by having all 11 forces the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers negotiating new contracts at the same time, Sgt. Groves said.

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This year half a dozen had contracts expire at the same

The others will now go for a one-year contract so the next time around all 11 of us will be in this together," he



Policeman, fireman inspect post-blast wreckage

Dairy Owner Charged

When of Vagrancy **Problem for Court**

Byron McNutt was arrested at 4 a.m. Monday on a vagrancy charge and locked up in a Victoria police cell.

of three separate parts, all of which must coincide before a person can be considered a vagrant. If a person does not have any apparent means of sup-

A vagrancy charge consists

port, he comes partly under the charge. But Mr. McNutt owns a mizable dairy farm at 4143

Willeinson Road. If a person cannot justify his presence at the time of ques-

prospective vagrant. Mr. McNutt, however, told the policeman that he was going to Sannich.

tioning, he may again be a

And finally, if a person has no fixed address, he satisfies part of the charge. Mr. McNutt. on the other hand, has lived at 4150 Grange

for the past 50 years.

"The house is worth a pretty penny, too," Mr. McNutt told Judge William Ostler in Victoria Provincial Court.

"So, I don't know if I'm a fully, stroking his long beard. "There seem to be some interesting aspects to this case,"
Judge Ostler said,

He pleaded not guilty to the

"Very interesting," Mr. Mc- trial until this afternoon and was released on his own recognizance.



Stephen, left, and Jim at scene

Ogden Point Rescue

Boy, Fish Stick Together

When Stephen Green, 8, of 336 Beokley, fell off the railway dock at Ogden Point Sunday afternoon, he thought he was a

but when the water closed over his head, he panicked.

Jim Flett, 15, 252 Superior was skindiving in the area. He was out resting on a post when he saw Stephen tumble off the dock still holding the fish Jim had given him a few moments

Jim jumped in after the younger boy.
"When I pulled him out, he

vas still hanging on to that fish." Jim said. Stephen was shaken when Jim got him safely landed, but he remembered to take the fish home to mother. Mrs. Janet

Mrs. Green said. "I think he was more worried about that fish than he was about himself." But, Stephen said, "the fish

Seen In Passing



Gordon

of hot corn bread . . . (Proprietor of a new restaurant, he lives at 2230 Cadboro Bay with his wife Fern. His hobbies are cooking and native artifacts.)

. . , Ed Baker mixing cement for a garden path . . . Bill Cross greeting old students ... Gloria Porter helping out . . . Ina Stewremember the name . . . Penny May and Leis Deell looking confused . . . Irene Cook trying to patch her fence to stop her rabbit from finding new vegetable gardens to conquer . . . Grace

... Sue Williams lending a pen art placing a face and trying to

governors) and boards of governors (financial governors) "are bound to be abolished" and replaced by a single body. At present, the Anderson studying a tire . . Floyd Fairclough in a hurry.

United for Giving

regular monthly panel in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort. Clinic continues

Police Wary of Commission

today, From left are Dr. J. F. Mercer, advance gifts; Peter Darling, general chairman; Rod Hale, corporation employees; Hugh Cameron, federal employees, and Red Cross nurse Wendy

Four chairmen of United Red Cross-Red Feather Appeal were first to donate blood Monday at start of from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

There was a hint Monday

night that disgruntled police

might refuse in future to deal

Langtry.-(William Boucher).

Mediation May Be the Last